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Today

Don't Stop Running Red Grange's Advice Mr. Browning Retreat is Best

DED GRANGE, greatest football K player, says: "Never stop running win the ball until somebody stops you, though you hear the umpire's horn ming, indicating that some rule has

The rendency of the average man is tole running whenever a good ex-Running is hard work.

Some stop when they shouldn't, beand the umpire's horn blows. Others short when the whistle blows. Whoms watch the clock, and because ows for them.

K of runners stopping at the sound ben balted. If they kept on running death. they might go to a touchdown and the work would count, too, if the defeud-

"That is why I say that the ball carer should never stop until somebody There is no pen- of Dayton, former Epworth pastor, for crossing the goal line with a Both even if your own team commitpolitic foul."

work the advice he gives on footthey would have reason to thank American Revolution and the Marion Red Grouge and this column for quot-

Never stop running, never stop try

Keep going ahead, gaining ground, friding that which you are supposed to That's the read to success in facbail or in real life.

DUD GRANGE says also:

using a whistle has blown, or that tive in the state of Ohio. page violation of the rule nullifies his Mrs. King was born in Royalton, Bring the opponent moving Fairfield County, on May 20, 1856 but red to be moving that way."

Bon't elisht for an excuse to stop,

MR. BROWNING, the real estater, WI who might almost have invented saying, "No fool like an old fool." would like a little sympathy and pro-

otion in the courts. One of his "Peaches," the latest is setting \$300 a week allinous, \$8,500 counsel fees, and is telling the world hat a bitter disappointment Mr.

Browning proved to be. la the midst of this trouble slong wars another of the "Peaches" named Mary Louise Spas. This little "Cinorelia girl," conspicuous in the life of idward W. Browning for a little while, he a meteor shooting across the sky. adopted on a sixteen-year-old basis and to be 20 years old. She says she! old Mr. Browning she was 20, but he of Emperor Yoshihito from Hayama tosought it was more romantic to say sat she was 16, and adopted her on

Mary Spas, making various charges resinst the Cinderella adonter, would ler suffled feelings. She itemizes her

aplaints, and they are serious, if true.

MR. BROWNING, convinced that he has lacked protection to which his realth and citizenship entitle him, is Coted as follows:

sany with blackmail. They give the weman whatever she wants. Something will to be done to protect a man in Fille life from attacks like this." *.

was in public life, except that he to come and see how happy he was suburbs, is 4,628,627. at fine dresses and automobiles he asid for Cinderellas. that he is right-something ought to

N his case, perhaps, the safest, kindest thing would be to lock that sus-Tible gentleman up in some safe rereat, owned and controlled by himself, course, with bulldogs and barbed "ite at the door and a sign, "Papa Browning lives here: Peaches and

beerellas not wanted." The way not to suffer the sad exbeciences of an ancient goose is not to

REAR ADMIRAL ROBISON inof not with Japan when private gencorn took over the navy's oil re-

It was necessary, so you are told, for the private gentlemen to get the terr's oil because Japan was threat-

To the imporant individual that fould seem about the worst possible due to take oil from a navy with oil-

a policeman's club and pistol teresy. "ata you see a riot coming.

THE Dutch submarine K-13 has returned to Holland after a 20,000e sea trip and there is great re-Turn to Page 7

Marion Steam Shovel Co. Stricken

SOCIALLY PROMINENT

Funeral Services To Be Held at 2 O'Clock Tuesday Afternoon at Etowah

is watched, it never has any good late George W. King, former president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at DED GRANGE says: "I have known her home "Etowah." 429 Mt. Vernonav, following an illness of five weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, followed by burial at Marion cemetery. Services will be in charge of Dr. B L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E.

local church and social circles during the greater part of her many years of residence here. She was a member of MEARLY all young people are in- Epworth M. E. Church and was actively N terested in football and admire Red | identified with its growth and progress trange. If they would use in their during a long period of years. She was

> ness history. He was one of the group of men who organized the Marion Steam Shovel Co. in 1884 and later be-

"Etowah," the beautiful home built "Never let an opposing player by Mr. King on Mt. Vernon-av. is a carries the ball move in the direct Marion's finest residence property and an of your own goal, even though you is recognized as one of the most attrac-

loward your goal down, and find out during the greater part of her life was there and whether or not be had any a resident of Marion County. Her mother, whose maiden name was Harriett Brob, was a untive of Pickaway TEP running and fighting, keep try- County and her father was Felix Reber, Ning, keep moving, and in the right born in Fuicheld County. Her mother died in 1905 and her father in 1887. Mrs. King is survived by one daughfer, Mrs. Hoover Brown, 429 Mt. Verther shead. That's the right policy non-av and one son Ray R. King, 321 for football and everything else. Keep E. Church-st; three sisters, Mrs. 16a Hill, Iberia-pk, Mrs. Cora Obora, Richhand-pk, Mrs. Edward Holverstott. Caledonia.-pk. and two brothers, Frank Reber, Hillman Ford-rd and Samuel Reber, Mt. Vernon-av. Another broth-

> Heads as Procession Moves Through Streeets

body of the emperor was slowly driven is all mixed up, and you cannot through the principal streets of the city help being glad that you are not "a and thence to the palce where his body like an old fool," if you happen not will remain in state for fifty days.

he him to produce \$500,000 to soothe dead emporer. His body was simply attended by a police goard.

FRANCE 40,743,851

SLEDS STRUCK BY AUTO would "do her a favor". The favor was

rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in south portion and in extreme west portion tonight.

Weather Clear down and confessed, corroborating in One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Benton ..

Mrs. King had been prominent in

JAPAN TAKEN TO TOKO reason, police officials admitted that there was a great deal of drinking in

While 75,000 silent, bare-headed subjects stood with lowered heads, the At the end of this period, a great

of 2,980,000 yen to defray the expenses of the funeral.

MOBODY knew/that Mr. Browning today. The population of the Seine departfree advertising inviting reporters ment, which includes Paris and its

BOY AND GIRL KILLED.

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy, probably followed by snow or MARION OBSERVATIONS

Les Angeles ... 34 Washington ... 34 the body.

SEE GREATER LAW OBSERVANCE NEED (Copyright, 1926, by I. N. S.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-What American people?

Widow of Former President of

Mrs. Sarah R. King, widow of the

of the born, believing that play had Paralysis was the immediate cause of

Ter savons from down. Find out afterwards Church, assisted by Dr. Jesse Swank,

Mrs. King's husband, who died nine cears ago, was one of the outstanding figures in Marion's industrial and busicame its president and general manager, serving in that enpacity until his death.

Finest Residence

er, Eugene Reber, died in 1897.

75,000 Stand with Bowed!

Tokio, Dec. 27 - The utmost simplicity marked the return of the body

funeral will be held. No soldiers or bands accompanied the The diet today appropriated a sum

"It's the courts that let women get Officials Census Figures Reveal 2,498; 230 Foreigners, Says Paris Paris, Dec. 27-The population France is now 40.743.851, including

2,498,230 foreigners, according to the

East Palestine, Dec. 27-Viola Burk, 15, and William Cartwright, 12, of this city, were killed today when their sled collided with an automobile. The driver of the cat did not ston.

Observations of the United States Graing ships. It sounds like taking weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yea-

Cleveland 26 St. Louis 26 tree, tripped, and fell into an open souri. She carried a bag with a Wash-

Wedevelopment of 1926 had the greatest effect on the welfare of the What event in 1927 would be of

the greatest benefit to the American These two questions, asked at random in the senate, today reyealed an interesting division of opinion among senators on the achievements of the old as well as

the potentialities of the approaching new year. Among the events of 1928 cited as having an important bearing on the welfare of the people-good and evil-were indications of a slowly awakening public conscience. a widespread disrespect for all lawan insistent demand for farm re-

a checkerboard prosperity. In 1927, a divided senatorial opinion reported that America would be most benefited by a renaissance of public morals, enactment of farm relief, equalization of presperity and a greater law observance by the people themselves.

lief, defeat of the World Court and

Sees Growing Laxity

Some of the responses follow:

New York Has One of Wettest Christmas Holidays Since Prohibition

New York, Dec. 27-Eleven deaths from poison liquor and 75 persons treated in hospitals for alcoholism was the grisly toll today in one of the wettest Christmas holiday sensous New

York has known since prohibition went into effect. Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical exuminer in Manhattan, charged that the government was responsible for most of the deaths because government chemists were using two polsons in denatured elcohol, in an effort to prevent its use as a beverage after redistallation by

bootleggers. "The government knows that it is not stopping drinking by putting poison in is alcohol," said Dr. Norris. Many Arrests "It knows what the bootleggers are

doing with it, and yet, it continues its poisoning processes, heedless of the fact that people determined to drink are daily absorbing that poison." Pollcemen familiar with the situation said they believed the number of arests for drunkenness since last Friday would be greater than last Christmas. Despite the spectacular raids on white light night clubs, restaurants and speakensies on the evo of the holiday

all parts of the city, not to mention the revelry in private homes, Bellevue Hospital alone admitted 63 persons who were suffering from alcoolism. Some are in serious condition, threatened with blindness or partial

CONFESSES HE MUHUEHED MAN AS FAVOR TO WOMAN

Chicagoan Admits Slaying of which were open Christmas day, all Common Law Husband To Discharge Obligation

Chicago, Dec. 27-"I owed the lady

Lindstrom. Lindstrom, according to Patrick, was the common law husband of Mrs. Lil- able conditions. lian Frazer. The latter is said to have tired of Lindstrom and wented him "removed so that she might return to her first busband, and at the same time

official 1926 census figures announced share in the proceeds of a life insurance policy held by Lindstrom. Patrick was drawn into the case in this way. He was serving a sentence in the Crown Point. Ind., jail for bootlegging. He was in juil because he could not pay his fine of \$137.50. Mrz. Frazer offered to pay his fine if he

Lindstrom, a cabinetmaker, was atacked in the rear of his shop on Dec. 6, and beat to death with an iron time. Two weeks later, Mrs., Frazer was taken before Captain Dennis Carroll and Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers for questioning. She is said to have confessed the entire plot naming Patrick as the actual murderer and a Mrs. Katherine Cassler, of Crown Point, as an accessory. She said Mrs. Cassler told her of Patrick's plight and recommended blim for the "job". Patrick was not arrested until yester-Yesterday's high 36 day. When confronted by Mrs. Frazer's testimony, he is said to have broken detail Mrs. Frazer's story. Mrs. Cass- Report Woman Answering Mrs.

> both women as well as for l'atrick. ZANESVILLE TOT FALLS INTO OPEN GRATE, DIES

Assistant State's Attorney Ayers said

be would demand the death penalty for

ler is being held as an accessory.

Senator George, Democrat, cl

Georgia; "1926-The growing laxity of public sentiment toward crime and criminals and even corruption in

gevermment. "1927-The best thing would be a return to same standards in dealing with corruption in government and with all crimes in social and pelitical life."

Senator Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina: "1926-Keeping America out of entangling alliance by preventing her entry into the world court.

"1927-The best thing would be for congress to return to our constitutional form of government by withdrawing the legislative powers it has frequently conferred upon bureaus and commissions and which it is the duty of congress to exercise." Senator Harrison, Democrat, of

Mississhapi: "Hird -The fact that the people have more voice in government due to Democratic gains in the house

and senate. Wants Parm Relief "1927-The best thing would be the enactment of the Democratic legislative program, including real

relief for the farmers, tax revision.

and the driving of correption from public office." Senator Johnson, Republican, of California: "1924-The most significant situation presented in 1926 is the un-

paralleled presperity of a part of

the country and the lack of it in

another part -- a condition revising YOUNG GIRL ORDAINED MINISTER



Beautiful and attractive Miss Ruth Banford, of Spokane, Wash., bas been ordalised a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church and has been

Marion Resumes Regular Business Schedule Today as Christmas Holidays End

Return to Normal Pursuits Somewhat Handicapped by Weather; Many Motorists Hampered on Homeward Trips

by Heavy Snowfall Marion citizens turned back to business | Christmas morning services. Regular today. With the exception of theaters.

given over to entertainment. The attempt to return to normal pur- friends and relatives over the holiday. favor. She asked me to kill him, and I suits this morning was somewhat handlecapped by the weather, which caught ? Marion theaters were heavily patron-Such, in effect, was the admission, those who went out the of the city for ized by those who sought amusement on according to police investigators, of Christmas, and hampered their return. Christmas, and the theater managers Loren Patrick, under arrest here today Many who traveled away by automobile had prepared special bills for the occacharged with the murder of William had exciting experiences getting back, kion. land others who could stay away another

Both Christmas Day and Sunday There were parties in homes, churches

THREE MEN HELD

One Charged With Manslaughter After

... Christmas Fight and Death Newark, N. J., Dec. 27-Three men were locked up in Newark in connection with the death today of Charles! Park, 36, a sheet metal worker of Youngstown, Ohio, who was beaten into inscrisibility in a fight Christmas Day, Sedulia, Mo., Man Shot While Park-A charge of manelaughter was lodged against Taylor Hill, his alleged assail-

terial witnesses. ford at Newark City Hospital. Members front of his office. of a local lodge of which he recently had become a member, claimed his body. l'ark has a mother and three brothers in Youngstown.

ant, and two others were held as ma-

SEARCH EXTENDED

Houck's Description in Arbanas Mrs. Gladys W. Houck, wife of Dr. Knute Houck, psychiatrist at St. Eliz-

aboth's Hospital, extended to the mid-

Local police received a message for i Zanesville, Dec. 27 - Mary Louise, S. T. Hardin, chief of police at lighthe-..... 20 Memphis 36 the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and ville, Ark., that a woman answering Buffalo 28 New Orleans . 60 Mrs. John Tournney, of New Lexington, Mrs. Houck's description had passed Cincinnati 24 New York 24 died in a hospitel here from burns sus- through there on last Thursday enroute Chicago 26 Raleigh 12 tained when she walked by a Christmas from Cairo, Ill., to Springfield, Misington tag on it. Authorities bere are The trip was made in 196 days Jacksonville Toledo The child was terribly burned about trying to obtain further information from police in Cairo and Springfield.

With the double holiday behind them, many of the churches followed by

services were held yesterday in all churches. In homes throughout the city parties days for the Christinas celebration this Large numbers of persons went to other have not yet been arranged. year, and the two day holiday was places to spend thristman, but equally Harge numbers came here to be with Theaters Crowded

Many private and public parties had day did so, to return under more favor. been arranged for the entertainment of guests on Christman Eve and night. and several public dances in the city.

Christmas Eve services were held in All places of amusement had large The poor and needy of the city were not forgotten, and the relief work which had been in progress for several weeks came to an end Christmas Day. when the many preneics delivered their party in Holbrook Hall apartment, final parcels and brought joy to homes,

Tana to Page 7 LAWYER IS SLAIN

ing Automobile

Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 27 Claude Wil thereon, prominent criminal lawyer, was For 24 hours Park, with a fractured shot and killed instantly here today as skull, and other injuries, lay unidenti- be drove up to park his automobile in \$250,000 was caused and 1,000 men The slaver was R. K. Bardwell, 69year-old father of a hank handit who made ille by a fire at the Thomas Sheet

Pleasant Green State Bank. Washington, Dec. 27—The search for Observes 80th

COL. GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN. Civil War veterans, and for many years one of the leading figures in local business and industrial circles, is 80 years old today. Col. Christian was born in Marion on Dec. 27, 1816. At that time it was a village of 259 nonulation and with little prespects of future growth. The situation was so discouraging here, in fact; that the village had lost its cor-

Senator Borah, Republican, of "1926-The year; has no outstanding event, but perhaps that is

"1927. To opintize prosperity."

the old progressive slogan, Tass

prosperity around."

the most significant feature of the year. We are going along nicely and providence continues to overlook our national sins.

He's No Prophet "1927 As for 1927, I am no prophet."

Senator Watson, republican, of Indiana:

"192d - The disposal of the world

court issue without America becoming entangled in any foreign ablipned is the year's greatest event. "1927 "The best thing would be to lift agriculture to the same economic level now enjoyed by in-

dustry."

Senater McNaty, Republican, of "1926. The effective expression of farmers that they desire to participate in the American stan-

dard of living. "1927-The best thing would be for congress to enact a law placing Turn to Page 7

Hope for Recovery of T. F. Sloop

Gallon, Dec. 27-11, M. Ray, 40, Pair iewerd, north of Gallon, was instantly tilled and Thomas F. Sloop, 35, of this city, seriously injured in a grade cross ing crash at the intersection of Sherman st and the Big Four railroad ere at midnight.

The Ford sedan in which the two

men were returning from work at Cryst-

line was struck broad-life by south-

bound passenger No. 25, reported to to running a few minutes behind sched-Both Ray and Sloop were held fast in the mass of wreekings on it was curried on the engine pllot us the train lowlinds. crew brought the train to o stop. Trainmen placed the men on the train and \$150,000, ... Approximately 1000 manus proceeded to the station, where embulances removed Shoop to the Good I

Summitten Hospital and the body of of flood nators. Hay to the Suyder Funeral Home. Hope for Recovery Hospital attendants stated today that hope is held for the complete recover; of Shop, He sustained a fractured skull, internal injuries and many body riging. Only once hefore has the river bruises. In conscious moments since the crash he has told attendants that he and Rayswere not in the habit of meeting trains at the Shermanest crossing

the Pennsylvania shops at Crestline and were in the bubit, of going to and from their work together. Sloop was driving the sedan and Ray was sented on the i side of the enr struck by the engine. His death was apparently caused by a treetured akull. The body was badly

No executive sign to the accident had toen found yet this morning. Members tsuspend business temporarily. of the train crew were not aware of the accident until they heard the crash. Ray is survived by his widow and activities were ut a standstill for two and entertainments were in full ewing, five step-children. Euneral services

No Witnesses

STEUBENVILLE WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH

Plunges from Eleventh Story of New York Apartment During Christmas Party

Steuben file, Ohja, a pretty 28-year-old W. Dichl, and Mills will, then make his divorces, whose leng to death from an Hotory window closed a Christman An aunt of the dead girl, Mrs. or pareers and oxonger so; or nomes, the Peterson, hastened to New York McClintock will perform one of his last; was his barking that brought Lieut. from Steubenville, but was so overcome by grief that she could make only tentative arrangements for the funeral. She said Mrs. Hargett would be buried either at Steubonville or in Georgia. One of the girl's companions at the final "party" was a night club pro-

Col. George B. Christian

"My arrival seemed to give the place new life, for in 1817 the villaze was again incorporated and started to grow and prosper." Colonel Christian remarked today. He observed his eightleth applversary by reporting for duty early this morning at his office in the Georgian Apartments, S. Statest,

Floods and Cold Take Heavy Toll During Holidays

Homeless in Three Southern States

RIVERS OUT OF BOUNDS

Property Damage High in Tennessee. Arkansas and Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27-With threel of the Mississippi conflued on a worst sheet storms in its history. rampage today, causing whiespread suf- One death many piluor auto accidenta

ansas and Mississippi. . Hivers and creeks in the three states thousands of dollars, resulted from Sathave run out of bounds, Gooding that withy night's storm,

In Mississipple the Tombigbee River has exceeded floor stage, A. A. Pen- and telegraph companies worked Satura ulugton was drawned when his car over-Cleveland McCarly were drowned near Kee in another ditch filled with flood

The weather bureau here today In-Beated that the Mississippi River itself be completely restored, it was stated. will be affected by the thoods on its Pelegroph companies announced that telluturies. A crest of 3t feet is ex- transmission facilities were substantial-E. M. Ray, 40, Dead; Hold pected tought, with the possibility that ly normal today and that all belated may go higher. Flood stage here is

> IN TENNESSEE Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 27-The raging waters of the Cumberland, River has left between 2,500 and 3,000 percents blazard here since 1013, most transhomeless here and there is no relief sight, according to the local weather scheduled. bureau, which today predicted more

The Nashville police department, in

2,500 HOMELESS

families out of homes surrounded by water. In many instances, whole fame illed were found needed atop the fur- struggle home afont. Beeres of persons The property damage will exceed

facturing concerns and wholesole warehouses were out of operation because Many Nashville streets have been flooded and street car service has been cut off on 10 thier. The Cumberland River crest was at IN CINCINNATI 52 feet Monday morning and was still

ever licen bigher and that was in 1882 when it reached a height of 55.3 feet. HUNDREDS MAY BE

FORCED TO MOVE Challanooga, Tonna Dec. 27- Beween 300 and 400 persons here are homeless and thousands of dollars damnge has been eather by the flood waters of the Tounesses River. Rellef work is being directed by the chief of police with the aid of policemen and fremen Hundreds of others may be forced to move when a higher creat of 39 feet is expected tomorrow. Many bus-

iners houses are flooded and a few manufacturing plants were forced to MILLS IS EXPECTED TO ASK NEW TRIAL TODAY

Little Doubt Motion Will Be the sleet and snow cut loose 26 barges Overruled by Judge Diehl

Canton, Dec. 27-It is expected that 1. 12 Mills, counsel for Put McDermolt. ouvieted of first degree murder for the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton pub- snapped and the barges started drifting lisher, will go into court today and helpleasly toward the most dangerous make a motion for a new trial. There is no doubt this motion will aroused by the sudden motion of their he immediately overruled by Judge El.

plans for appealing the case to the Bu-

at Canton

preme Court of the state. When the motion for a new trial is made for McDermott, Prosecutor C. 1: (b) acreams and barked furiously. It nets as prosecutor of Stark County for McClintock's term will end with the last day of the present year? McClintock will take occasion to are rauge a bond aufficiently low that will permit Peggy Cavanaugh to secure her was a close race. For a time it looked liberty and go back to her home it Cleveland, Peggy was one of the prinand has been held in the Stark County

brought here several weeks ago. POISONED CANDY

workhouse because she was unable to

provide a bond of \$50,000, which was

demanded by McClintock when she was

Cleveland Family Has Narrow Escape: Police Investigating

Cleveland, Dec. 27-Police began at nvestigation here today in an effort to earn who had sent a box of poisoned candy to the home of James Peck, four members of which narrowly escaped death when one became suspicious of Mrs. Peck found the box hanging to

ing a Christmas inacription, Marie l'eck, 14, bit into one of the chocolates and found a small pink pill. Investic AT PRICENCE gotion revealed that each piece of candy in the box contained a similar pill. The candy was taken to a chemist who declared the pills contained a morning. The movement was an

Three Dead and Thousands Central Ohio Recovering from One of Worst Sleet Storms

in History REYNOLDSBURG MAN DIES

Two Thousand Poles Down in and Around Columbus: Cleve-

land Digging Out Columbus Dec. 27-Central Ohio tolead and hundreds homeless, fributaries | day was recovering from one of the fering and damage in Tennessee, Ack- and damage to telephone und telegraph wires in this vicinity estimated at

lowlands, as the result of heavy rains. Because ice and many on his windlast week, In Sashville, 2,000 are shield obscured his vision, Lambort R. homeless due to the Cumberland River Paraell, 50, Reynoldsburg, was fatully flood, and are temporarily boused in burt when his auto collided with anpublic buildings, churches and water other invelding. Parsell's death occurred at Columbus Radlini Hospital,

Linemen employed by the telephone

dir night Sunday and Sunday uight turned in a ditch at Columbus, Miss., putting broken wires back title service. and la Arkansas D. C. Magnire and About 2.000 poles were down in and produd Columbus, it was stried. Most of the wires were ugain in commission today, it as abnounced, as It will be several days, however, before local service at a number of points will

messiges; had been transmitted to their CLEVELAND DIGGING

OUT OF BLIZZARD Cleveland, Dec. 27-Cleveland today drivilly had dog likelf out of the worst portation lines again being on normal

The storm struck late Saturday night.

drifts of from one to alk feet piling up

within a few hours. Street car lines.

clurge of reseue work, was kept busy were impalyzed, 200 cars boldgestalled throughout Sunday, bringing stranded where they had run of the tracks, Hundreds of belated motorists were forced to abandon their machines and ultire in fittle dwellings in the city's spent the night about decalled street

Emergency measures were adopted

every available workman being blred to

ald in clearing up the drifts. Traffic llines on the mani tranks were back in commission at nildright Sunday,

ONE DEATH OCCURS Cincinnati, Dec. 27-One death and two probable intalities due to cold wentlier conditions were reported by William P. Pratt 20, allpred from

and Ohlo Railroad yards yesterday and fell to bis deaths between the wheels. Charles Hoemers, 78, was expected o die tuday from exposure to the cold Louis Wedig, 22, Milford, Ohio, was

in a critical condition in a hospital

the top of a freight car, in the Baltimore

here following a traffic crash due to fey BARKING DOG SAVES 125 FROM DEATH

weather today followed yesterday's wind and alget storm, which left a trail of two deaths and 31 injured in automobile eridents, falls, consting collistone, submersion from thin ice reaking and exposure. The backing of a dog probably saved 25 lives when the gale that preceded

from their moorings in the East River

New York, Dec. 27 -- Clear, cold

and sent them whirling toward the treacherous reefs and currents of Hell The 125 persons were aboard the borges-skippers and their families. They were usleep when the howsers part of the river. Women and children.

craff. ran out on slippery decke

Dog Sounds Alarm Peggy, the spitz mascut on the city fire boat George B. McClellan, heard wrongs. He saw the harges through the dim light and acou but the McClellan's crew of 16 into action. The fire boat began to overhaul the barges, but it as if the derelicis would amount on Hog's Back Reef, The McClellan managed cipal witnesses in the McDermott case to get a line to the barges, which were inshed three abreast. The hoat and the harges encaped Old Ferry Reef by only six feet. Lieut. Hughes and his men

CALIFORNIA SHOCKS

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Sharp Quake Felt in Contral San equin Valley Today Los Augeles, Cal. Dec. 27-A sharp earthquake abook was felt in the cen-

was reported. The tembler was felt at about 1:20 a, mand was reported felt very charahe doorkgob with a card attached, bear | ply in Porterville, Hanford and Tulant. SLIGHT TEMBLOR

tral San Joaquin Valley region early

this morning, according to advicen re-

ceived here by the l'acitic Telephone and

Telegraph Co. No damage, however,

Frenne, Cal., Dec. 27-What was believed to have been a slight rembler was registered here at 1:30 o'clark this

New York, Dec. 27-In a W. 91st-st undertaking establishment today rested the body of Mrs. Pauline Hargett, of

> THOUSAND OUT OF WORK AS RESULT OF NILES FIRE Niles, Dec, 27 .- Damage estimated at

was slain recently in the robbery of the Steel Co., here. The warehouse and stockrooms were totally destroyed.

Anniversary porate charter and was under. township control.

and remaining on the job most of the day,

Names Being Drawn in Clerk's Judge Scofield in Common Pleas Court. Office for New Petit

Preparations for the January term of Common Pleas Cour' were under way today. This week will be a quiet in jail as a result of pleading guilty to one in Common Pleas Court, and intoxication before Justice M. O. Stoll netivities will begin shortly after the Friday afternoon, and being assessed a first of the year, with the session of time of \$5 and costs, which he was usthe Grand Jury and the hearing of the lable to pay. tiest cases of the new term.

The Grand Jury which will meet on Jan. 10, and the Petit Jury for the January term of court will be drawn today in the office of Clerk of Courts, H. E. Koons, Assignment of

Rubber Prices Are Down

in the wholesale market. We accordingly announce new lower prices. Women's and Misses' 4buckle-



THE SHOE MARKET

Child's 4-buckle-\$1.79.

Down on South Main.

cases for the January term of court is being made now, and cases that have seen carried over from the term just doesd are being set down with the new nnes, Judge George B. Sentield has heard a large number of cases since he took the bench, and the only usual numof cases will be carried over into

Judgment in favor of the Drake Tasket Co., given in Justice M. O. Stoll's court, has been reversed by The reversal gives the judgment to the plaintiffs in the action, Matthew H.

Alfa Green in Jail Alta Green, Marion, spent Christians

Real Estate Transfers

R. Barlow to Ernest V. Granger, one lot in Marion, \$1. Vernon Heights Realty Co. to Arden Millison, one lot in Marion, \$1. Cowan Oak Knolls Co. to George A. and Anna B. Peterman, one lot in Marion, \$1.

Louisa Gibson to Myrtle M. Wilson. one lot in Marion, \$1.

Marriage Licenses

Carl Hoffman, 25, steel worker, Ma rion, and Glyde C. Monroe, 19, Marion. Fred E. Artz. 31, salesman, Marion, and Genevieve L. Mattox 27, teacher, Marion. Rev. Cotter. Harold Armbruster, 19, clerk, Ma rion, and Pearl L. Howman, 17. Dr

Roy M. Tavenner, 41, barber, Marion, and Eva C. Baker, 35, Marion, Rev.

Edward L. Hoch, 26, steel worker, Marion, and Viola M. Keller, 23, Waldo.

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Christmas Holiday Intoxication Cases Here Fewer This Year Than Ever Before

TF the flowing bowl figured prom-Inently in Christmas celebrations here the observance fulled to create much of a disturbance, according to local police records, which show that only five bibulous merrymakers were taken into custody during the holiday period.

This is an unusually low figure. the total number of Christmas drunks arrested in former years having almost invariably run between 10 and 20. During the preprohibition era, police say, it was not incommon for the annual round-up to overtax the capacity of the city prison.

All of the five taken into custody plended guilty when arraigned before Mayor Earl M. Hazen this morning and drew fines ranging from \$10 to \$20.

William Riley, 48, at first deled being intosicated, maintaining he had been overcome by a heart attack," > Although refusing to clambe this story, he finally, admitted that he had "taken a few drinks" and was fined \$20. Unelde to pay, he was taken to the

Arthur Smith of Dayton, arrested Saturday near the Midway Res-

DAMROSCH RESIGNS AFTER 42 YEARS AS SYMPHONY DIRECTOR



Walter Damrosch, noted musical conductor and composer, has resigned as conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, a post he has filled for 42 years. He will be active in radio music work.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR **AUNT OF MAYOR HAZEN**

Mrs. W. L. Hazen, 70. Laid to Rest in Marysvile Cemetery Today

Earl M. Hazen of this city, who died ship. at her home near Marysville, Christmas day, was laid to rest in the Marysville cemetery this afternoon following funeral services held at the home at 2] o'clock. Mayor Hazen and wife attended the services.

sided there during the greater part of

A sense of duty leads most men to Mrs. Harry G. Rowland, at their home, work for a living. Whatever leads 488 N. Main st. others to plunge into crime to escape work won't bear reasoning on.

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guilty to intoxication and his fine was remitted on his promise to return at once to his fauilly.

Charles Miller of Urbana was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday at the Cornwell poolroom on N. Main-st, and was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty this morning to an intoxication charge. He telephoned to friends in Urbatia to arrange for payment. Walter Johnson, 23, colored, of St. Joe, Mo., was found asleep in

ery on W. Center et about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The wintry blast was too much for Johnson. necustomed to the balmy weather of the southland, he told police. and when he found a window open in the bakery basement he was unable to resist the chance to find a comfortable refuge for the night. Johnson was taken to the County Juil when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10.

Infirmities of Age Given as

Cause of Death; Funeral

Tuesday Morning

Miss Anna Brinkley, S5, died at 4:10

o'clock Christmas afternoon at the

made her bome since May 14, 1922.

Infirmities of age was given as the cause

Funeral services will be held at the

H. Schaffner Funeral Parlors at 9

o'clock Tuesday morning in charge of

Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley

M. E. Church, Burial will be in Marion

Miss Brinkley was formerly of

'ennsylvania where she was born in

1811. No knowledge of immediate rela-i

FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK

Hamilton, Dec. 27-Physicians to-

day announced that Jeff Hurley,

amateur radio operator, would recover

from effects of an electric shock that

rendered him unconscious at noon yes-

Hurley, who received a severe electric

charge while working with a small

transmitting set, was unconscious for

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Fred A. Kull, 368 Avondale-av, un-

derwent an operation for acute appendi-

citis at City Hospital Christmas day.

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Mellett Murder Case In a Nutshell

On July 16 Don Mellett, crushding Canton, O., editor, was shot down at his garage doors, one bullet piercing his brain. There were few clews except that Mellett had made repeated attacks on Canton's underworld and bootleggers, who Mellet charged, were under police protection. Two days after Ora Slater, Clucinnati detective, was called in he

started trailing Pat McDermott, Cleveland, O., us a suspect. Steve Kascholk, now known as the "informer," told the prosecutionhe came to-Chinton with Pat and was hired to "beat up" an editor. He

said be became afraid and quit before the shooting. McDermott fied from Cleveland after police learned he had made a trip to Akron. O., after the murder accompanied by Peggy Cavanaugh, a

Cleveland waitress. C. B. McClintock, prosecutor of the case, charges McDermott went to Akron to collect money promised him. Miss Cavanaugh asserts she knew nothing of the nature of the trip.

Then McDermott disappeared for three months, Many thought him dead. Detective Slater, however, brought about his capture by gaining the confidence of McDermott's relatives at Nanty Glo, Pa. McDermott was taken while visiting his mother there. It later developed that during the three mouths he had been hiding in a Cleveland apartment.

McDermott stood trial and was convicted of first degree murder Christmas eve, the jury recommending mercy.

Two other men, Louis Mazer and Ben Rudner, were indicted for the murder at the same time McDermott was. They await trial.

ERMAN GEHRING HURT MISS ANNA BRINKLEY. 85. HERMAN GEHRING HURT

Herman Gehrling, 793 Cheney-av. is differing in City Hospital today from injuries sustained yesterday morning when he fell in a manhole at the Steam Shovel Co. where he is employed. His condition is not regarded as serious altough it is thought that he may have sustained a broken hip.

DETAILS OF SINKING OF VESSEL REVEALED Marion County Home, where she has

Survivors Report 24 Lives Lost When French Bark Goes

Down

Portland, England, Dec. 27-The details of the sinking of the French bark Eugene Schneider, with a loss of 21 lives on Christmas night were told when four surviving members of the French erew were brought to port here

The French sailors said their shi ad collided with the British steamer Burntu in the darkness at midnight on Christmus night, 40 miles off St. Cath-

After the collision, the two ships were locked together for some time and the four survivors of the French vessel saved themselves by jumping on board the English steamer. Other members of Mrs. W. L. Hazen, 70, aunt of Mayor the French crew went down with their

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pallinger are Mrs. Hazen was one of Union the parents of a daughter, born Dec. County's best known women, having re- 26 at their home, 603 Rellefontaine-av. Announcement was made today of the birth Dec. 24 of a daughter to Mr. and

> UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Georgia Croft, 200 Wildwood-cl underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids at City Hossital this morning.

Mrs. Foster Welch, who has been elected sheriff for the county borough of Southampton, England, is the first woman to hold this position in 480

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6:00 p. m. WAIU, Dinner Music:

Weather, WCAE, Concert, WCN, Ensemble, WEAF, Dinner Music.

WEBH, Children's Club. WEEL

Radio Revue: Sougs. WLHP.

Concert, WIP, Weather; Dinue

Time. WHK, Orchestra. WREO

Concert. WTIC, Dinner Music

News, WWJ, Dinner Concert.

15 p. in. KDKA, Dinner Concert.

WCCO. Children's Hour. WBBM

Recital; Sports. WBZ, Organ; Or-

chestra. WMAK. Dinner Music

WORE Sports; Quartet. WTAM.

6:30 p. m. CNRA Bedtime Story.

KFAB, Concert. KPRC, Kiddies'

Hour. WBAL. Dinner Music.

WFI, Dauce Music, WGR. Or-

chestra. WGY, Dinner Program.

:15 p. iv. WEEL tig Brother.

WJJD, Organ; Orchestra. WOC,

Chimes: Sports: Lecture, WRC,

Music. KMON, Dinner Music.

WAAM, Sports: Entertuiners

WBZ. Organ; Radio Forum

WCFI. Talks; Bulletius, WDAF

Concert. WHT. Organ; Classical.

WIP, Uncle Wip. WJR, Symphony, WJZ, Dog Talk; Orches

tra. WLS, Supperbell Program.

WLW. American Composers

WMAQ Organ; Orchestra, WMGA

Orchestra; Broadway Chat. WPG

News: Organ. WOK, Ensemble

WOW, Orchestra; Entertainers WSAL Quartet. WTIC, Mai

ner Music. WHAD, Orchestra;

7:30 p. m. WBAL, Quartet. WBBR

Solos, WTAM, Cleveland Orches-

News: Music. WBZ, Orchestra

Contralto. WCFL, Concert

WCAE, Uncle Kaybee; Talks, WCAU, Trio. WEAF, "History

Great Moments' to WTIC, WEEL

College President Series. WFAA

Concert. WGY, Address; Violin.

WHN, Orchestra; Entertainers.

WHK, Studio. WLS, Sports; Or-

chestra : Sernp Book, WLW, Un-

ele Jack: Talk. WOR, Orches-

tra. WOO, Orchestra, WPG

Dinner Music. WNYC, Piano,

7:15 p. m. WEEI, Piano. WJZ.

8:00 p. m. KYW. Family Hour. WBAL Trio: Vocal. WCAU

"Health": Entertainers, WEAR

"The Vikings" to WEEL WGR

WCAE, WOC, WSCH, WFI WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WCCO

WTAG, WJAR, KSD. WEBIL

Orchestra; Vocal, WGHP, Camp.

ers. WHB. Organ. WHK, Band.

WHAR, Trio. WIP, Drama Re-

vue; Concert. WJZ, Champio

Hour; also WGY, WRC. WJR

Mt. Clemens Program WLIB

Dinner Program. WLS, Songs

Feature, WLW, Castle Farm.

WMAK. Theater Program; Jew's

Harp. WMBB. Ensemble, WMC.

Songs: Rendings. WORD, Public

Service Program. WOR. Trio

WOW, "Bridge". WPG, Enshior

Flashes: Music. WQJ. Specialty

S:15 p. m. WBZZ. HockeyBoston vs.

\$:30 p. m. KPRC, Dance Music.

Music. WBAP, Trio. WBBR, Mo-

ste : Lecture. WCAE, Music.

WCAU, Piano: Surprise Party.

WEEL, "The World and Its Players." WEAF, Buckeye Bakers to

WTAG, WEI, WTAM, KSD, WCCO, WWJ, WLIB, WGII!; Concert Band, WGR, Instru-

mental. WGHB, Music. WHAS.

Studio. WJAR, Talk; Musica

WJR. Entertainers; WLW, "The

Gay Ninctics." WOC, Jack Little, WOR, Concert. WI'G, Con-

WHT, Orchestra; Songa, WXYC,

9:00 p. m. KFAB, University of Nebraska Program, KYW, Studio

Program, KDKA, Concert, KPRC, "Whozit;" Concert. WBAL, Ju-

bilee Singers. WBAP. Orchestra. WBBM, Nighthawks: Piano. WGY

Harmony Twins. WEAF, Everready Hour, also WEEI, WGR. WRC. WWJ. WGN. WCAE,

WCCO, WTAG, WOC, KSD, WJAR, WFI. WENR, Dance

Music: Vocal, WHAS, Orchestra.

WHB, Orchestra. WIP, Vocal: Violin. WHK, Band. WJJD.

Children's Program. WJZ, Music. WLW, Orchestra. WMCA, Entertainers, WMAQ, Orchestra; Chorus, WOK, Theater. WRNY. Orchestra. WSB. Concert. WTIC, Sym-

9:15 p. m. WAIU. Dance Music.

9:30 p. m. KOA, Farm Questions.

WBAL, Instrumental. WFAA.

Bridge Game; Recital. WGHP.

Minetrele. WGY. Instrumental.

WHO, Piano, WHAD, "Theater." WHN. "Theater." WJZ, Vocal.

WMAK, Gospel Melodica, WMBB,

Orchestra. WMC. Orchestra:

WOAL Mesic. WRNY, Choir;

45 p. m. WMAQ. Radiograph ; "For-

Dance. WESM. Melody Bour WRAL, Band. WCX, Red Apple

Clab. WCAU, Pieno; Orchestro. WCTL Deace Music. WEST

10:00 p. m. CNRA, Dance Music

10:00 p. m. KTHS, Talk; Organ

WCSH, Popular Players. 9:20 p. m. WGBS, Irish Minstrels;

S:45 p. in. KDKA, Literature Gems.

cert Program.

Violin : Talk.

phone Ensemble.

Mixed Quartet.

Musical Club.

eign Service."

KIW, Clessical.

WTIC, Ensemble

Edison Hour "New

Scotch Songs.

l'ents'.

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WENR

7:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Dinner

"Things Talked About."

"School of the Air".

Duets: French Lecture.

WMAQ. Topsy-Turvy

concert for \$:30, Tuesday night.

The boys' and girls' high school bands | At 8:15, sport fans will have an onreland will be heard through portunity of listening to a play-by-play WHE of that city, at S o'clock, Tues account of the Hockey match between Boston and New York. WBZ, Spring-

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appler Van and Schenck, will par spote in the Everendy Hour, at 9 Tuesday night, from WEAF. You York, and chain stations, including WIAM. Cleveland, WWJ, Detroit, WSAL Cincinnati, WXAE, Pittsburg. WCCO, Minnespolis-St. Paul. then Rernie and his Hotel Roosevelt odestra, will be heard in an hour's escent of dance selections through VEAT, and chain stations, at 10:30 essiav night.

Male Quartet

Cuterion Male Quartet, composed of projectick Vettel, tenor, J. C. Maxwell. mer. Audrea Sarto, baritone, and tomaid Chambers, basso, will be heard program of old favorites from WIZ. at 9:30, Tuesday night. were. Davenport, has Little Jack table, this week, and will put him bes the microphone at \$:30, Tuesday

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WGN. WOC. WFL. WWJ. WPAM, WTAG, WCSH, WJAR. WCCO, KSD. WGBY Studio. WGBS, "Theaters": Ensemble. WHN, Varied Program. Former University of Louisville WHK, Quartet; "Whozit," WIP "Movies": Dance Music. WJAZ. Studio and Dance, WKRC, Dance Music. WJZ, Cook's Tour, also, AVRC, MGY, WOW, Music: Talks. WORD, Music, WOK. Orchestra; Vocal, WTIC, Palais

10:20 p. m.-WBZ, Reisman's Orches-10:30 p. m.-KPRC. Dance Music. WBAP, Musical Program, WCCO. chestra to WGR, WFL WWJ. WCAE, WTAM, WGN, "Song" of Romance." WGHB, Dance Music. WHT, Orchestra, WJZ. WMAR, Orchestra

WOC. Lecture, WPG.

Orchestra: News.

Studio, WRNY, Nums Play, WRC. Swance Syncopators. Bag: Blue Boys.
7:15 p. m. WGN, Unele Walt: Din. 10:15 p. m. WJZ, Orchestra, WKRC. Pinnist; Popular Program. 11:00 p. m .- KGO, Everready Heur. KGW, Educational Program, KOA

Bridge, KLDS, Studio, KTHS. Specialties, KPO, Organ, KPSN. Sam & Henry; Music. WOR, wille. Dance Music. WOW, Swedish He had been noted for his eccentric Glee Club. WTAM, Orchestra, phabits, WQJ, Orchestra: Popular. :05' p. m. WCCO, "Outdoors in

11:30 p. m., KYW. Carnival, KDKA. Theatre. WIBM, Supper Club.; and London. WEAF Orchestra, WHS, "The Playground', AVKRC, Dance Program, WMAK, "Whozit"; Organ, WLS, Organ; Orchestra, WPG,

1 :45 p. m. WSB, Pi Kappa Alpha Concert. 12:00 p. m., KPO. Islani Chanters.

WFAA, Orchestra, WHO, Dance Mrs. Hanes was worried-greatly Music, WJJD, Orchestra & Untertainers, WHT, Your Hour League, WMCA, Entertainers. WMC. Palaco Theatre. WLIB, Popular, WSAL Theis Orchestra. 12:45 m., WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. Music. KFI, Radio Club.

At the coming ression of the Missouri legislature the womens organizations will renew their efforts to have their state.

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Mathematical Head Believed To Be Suicide

Indianapolis, Dec. 27-Coroner Paul Robinson will hold an inquest today in the death of Professor Louis Siff, 72, or many years head of the mathematics department at the University of Louis-

The professor's body, his pockets

Judging with nearly \$30,000 in Liberty "Chocolate Soldiers." WEAF, the bonds and cash, was found by a negro ! porter in his room at the Hotel Severing here yesterday. His throat and both wrists were slashed and a bloody razor [by heads the body. Police received word from Louisville University auprogities that Professor Siff left there ! Thursday morning to attend a mathematic convention in Chicago and that recently he had made his will in which he made Professor Anderson, a faculty colleague, the administrator of his estate. It is believed the aged pro-

fessor committed snielde. Concert. WBBM, Orchestra; Vos! Professor Siff had no near relatives, cal. WBAL Dance Music, WGN, necording to information from Louis

Turs of all kinds, including giraffe. panther, zebra, and leopard, are being sold in the fachionable shops of Paris

How Dick Hanes Overcame His Money Difficulty

worried. The baby was sick, and Dick, her husband, was without a job. It and been a very trying year for the little family, with Dick working fust every once in a while, and now with 1:00 a. in., CNRV. Dance Muste, Junior ill, it just seemed as if the sun KNN, Dance Music, KGW, Dance wouldn't shine at all for her, One evening Dick came home with the news that a promised job would uniterialize in two weeks time. That was all very good-but in the meantime, what? There was the cost of living bills to be met, along side of Junior's women made eligible for jury service in | doctor bills. The same evening during the doctor's visit, Dick mentioned his lack of money and asked the doctor to wait sometime for his bill, to which the doctor agreed, "However," he said "what about your necessities-food,

clothing, cost?" The doctor then explained the way Officer: L. D. Zachman, Secretary and the Caseys neross the street relieve themselves of their financial troubles. The result was that Dick obtained a loan on his household goods at the Marion Chattel Loan Comapny, 136 S. State-st, which enabled him to pay all the bills and keep him and his family until his job began. Since that time Dick has had no real worries, He knows now where to go when in need of money and is sure of receiving help,

> THE MARION THURS.—FRI.—SAT.



RECENTLY NAMED TREASURY OFFICIAL NOW AT HIS POST



was entered as a boy and liable to military service in the next class incor-Photo of Carl T. Schuneman of St. Paul, Minn., newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, who has assumed his duties at talk with a 15-year-old boy. The boy

NEW YORK RABBI TO TALK

AT WILSON CELEBRATION Columbus, Dec. 27-Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, was scheduled deliver the principal address here to night at a public celebration of the hierbilay of the late President Woodrow Wilson at the Neil House,

More than 1300 persons have fudieated they will attend the affair. Babbl Wise was long an intimute personal



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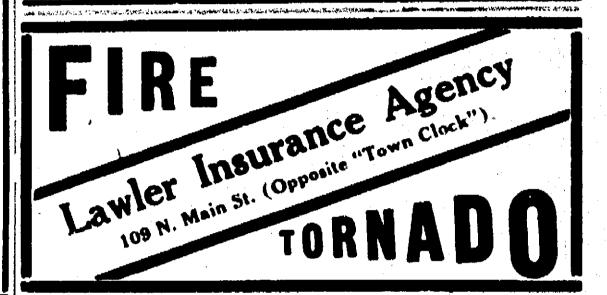
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ND now comes our annual Year End Apparel A Sale! Greater than ever before! Decidedly a Uhler-Phillips achievement. An important event that brings many garments from our high grade makers at most unusual price concessions!

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. An Interesting Display Of A Number of These Beautiful New Coats Can Be Seen In All of Our Windows

Great Special Purchases Made in New York and Reductions From Our Own Regular Stock, at Practically Regular Cost—3 Great Groups



A Special Clearance!

One Group of Very Smart Dresses

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■ UXURIOUS collars and cuffs of genuine Beaver, Platinum Wolf. Fox or Squirrel add so much charm to these fine Coats in Venise, Broadtail or Lustrosa. These coats are very attractively lined.

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IF you have delayed purchasing that Winter Coat you'll be delighted, for here is the most unusual coat value of the season.

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Advanced Styles—New Silk Dresses—\$15

These charming new Silk Dresses are featured in many charming styles. Every new style note. To see them is to want them. Women's and misses' sizes in the popular shades.

prices. Make early selection.



Every Remaining Winter Dress Must Go!

Two Lots of Women's Dresses

Just a few dresses remain in these two lots-Tricoshams and Silk Dresses, clever tailored styles. They will go quickly at these special

Drastically \$2.85-\$6.85

Closing Out at Decidedly Saving Prices!



Two Notable Groups Higher Priced Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS \$15.85-\$18.85

A MOST pleasing variety of Coats are offered in these two special groups. All of these Coats are of the latest styling—the most remarkable values possible. Elegant Coats of fine Bolivias and smart sport materials. All the most desirable shades.

> One Lot—22 Coats Reduced to \$9.85

Downstairs Store

And Now-Our Great Year-End Clearance of All Remaining

FUR COATS **\$125 - \$145**

A SALE folks have been waiting for—our After Christmas Clearance of Fur Coats. Our entire stock has been given new low prices. Luxurious Coats of Scaline with Marmink. Squirrel in cocoa and natural shades, for collars and cuffs. There are the popular Pony Skin Coats, too. All high grade Coats.

Two Fur Coats Reduced to \$179.50

Exceptional values, indeed, these fine Fur Coats in this group. They are beautifully styled, too, with rich silken linings. Worth considerably more than their low sale price. A decidedly important event!

Uhler-Phillips Fur Shop-2d Floor



Nembers of Detachment Are Guests of Rodman Wanamaker at Hotel Harding Ballroom; 62 Are in Attendance: Program Given

outstanding event of Marion's | entire program was in accord with Mr. section of Yuletide festivities took Wanamaker's wishes. sians at Hotel Harding, Christmas Day, sign members of the Detachment of Be 19th U. S. Infantry on guard duty it the tomb of the late President and Mrs. Harding were honor guests at a dener given by Hou. Rodman Wana-

asker of Philadelphia and New York. The guard members, together withstheir made up a company of 62 in attendance. The event, arranged by Mr. Wannmier through George B. Christian, his representative, had for a local unittee Col. George B. Christian of de city and Lieut. Walter Lee

Sherfey, U. S. A. commander of the demediment. In planning the menu and gram, this committee acted in acordance with instructions from Mr. Wenninaker, carrying out all of the letalls outlined by him. Tin ballroom of the Harding pro-

videl a fitting and superb background for the banquet and the program linked with it. The scheme of decorations, as well as the program, were in accord with Mr. Wanamaker's wishes. Room Decorated

The room was decorated with the American colors and the splendid porunt of President Harding in copper deaing loaned by Charles Gauvey. manager of the hotel, made a very im presive background for the event. An eight-piece orchestra directed by

Fiel Morris of this city played throughout the dinner hour, opening with a march number played as the suests entered the banquet hall from de mezzanine floor.

Lient, and Mrs. Sherfey, followed by op Sergeant Porter and his men of e guard headed the company of guests eated at two long tables with a cross members and other special guests.

Honor guests were Mrs. Abigail larding. Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer, Major Ora M. Baldinger and Mrs. ladinger, who have charge of the lerding Memorial, and Dr. James Wila McMurray, representing the

As the guests were seated, George B. ristian. Jr., secretary of the Harding emorial Association, and Mrs. Chriswith their sons, Warren and John, rivel from Washington and received

Photographs Taken

After photographs had been taken of le banquet scene. Mr. Christian unet a program of singing. Mr. Wana-

Mrs. Sherley assisted Mr. Dombough, full page diary, finely bounds in leading the singing. With all of the company standing, the carol "Silent Night" was sung, inspiring all present to an enthusiastic participation in the

program numbers which followed. The dinner was one of perfection

Yourself signs." Arrangements for changing the United States. courses were so timed as to prevent the reading from being interferred with. Coolidge Letter

An outstanding feature of the program was the reading by Mr. Christian! of a personal letter from President Coolidge. This was greeted with cheers! and followed by a toast to the nation's Chief Executive.

Lieut, Sherfey read a telegram of appreciation by Mr. Wanamaker as fol-stating that his days were contem- ner at Hotel Harding, Marlon, Ohio,

Hon. Rodman Wanamaker, Philadelphia.Pa.: On behalf of the 10th Infantry Do-

tachment on duty at the tomb of the Wanamaker store to purchase a kilk regret that their presence in Washinglate President Harding, we salute you dress. He recalled interesting circumand desire to express to you our sincere stances connected with the appointment ceptance. thanks and appreciation for your kinda happy Christmas for the soldiers of general in the cabinet of President Havthe Detachment. Please accept our heartiest Christmas wishes and may very day of the New Year bring youhappiness. (Signed)

George B. Christian of Marion, Walter Lee Sherfey.

The entire company then stood and drank a toast to Mr. Wanamaker, wishthey entered the room and were ing him long life, happy days and a pleasant holiday time, after which memtable for the toastmaster, committee bers of the guard detachment, led by Top Sergeant Porter, made the ball-The table appointments and decorn- room ring with the cheer, "Hip, hip, tions presented a scene of exceptional hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Wanawaker. Wanamaker-Tiger!"

Similar demonstrations took place in larling Lewis, sister of President Cribute to George B. Christian Jr. Lieut. Sherfey and George B. Chris-

> Leads Singing Mr, Christian introduced Mrs. Sher fey as a "lovely little daughter of the Confederacy" who was willing to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Sherfey, standing beside Mr. Dombaugh, led in the singing of this national air, which was climaxed by a rousing cheer by the entire company

Twelve numbers in all were on the singing the first and last verses of

One of the entertaining features was | who assisted in the arrangements. er had provided for each guest a the singing of a German Christmas | Invitations to President Coolidge klet of songs containing all of the earol in the native tongue. There was and Vice President Dawes were sent popular Christmas carols and much interest in this carol for the rea- by Col. Christian, a personal friend of hundred and twenty-six,

Souvenirs Presented Prior to closing the program an at- follow: tractive package of souvenirs was presented each guest in behalf of Mr. Wanamaker. Each package contained My dear Mr. Christian: a copy of the address of President Harding at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier with a photo copy of the famous and a beautiful souvenir of decorations and Mrs. Harding in Marion. at the great Wanamaker store in Philadelphia during the Sesqui exposition, I hope you will give my greetings and life of John Wanamaker and a large personal nature.

During the program there were short and interesting talks by Mrs. Abigail Harding Lewis, Lient, Sherfer, Major Daldinger and Dr. James W. McMut-

George B. Christian Jr., spoke and throughout and won much praise for gave an interesting insight into the Manager Gauvey of the Harding. At character of Mr. Wanamaker, telling the plates were eigers, eigerets, bottle of his unsellishness, patriotism, his serof Cliquot ginger ale and an exception-price as a citizen interested in every sees, sweethearts and other guests, ally artistic souvenir program. There public enterprise and also his special were also tables of fruit with "Help interest in every soldier, sailor and marino in the army and navy of the

Mr. Wanamaker was described as program of carols, remarks and letter. "patriotic to the core, never forgetting his duty to the flag of his nation and its defenders." It was typical of him to come out west and entertain these soldiers of the tomb guard, recognizing their devotion to their duty and interest in our late President and Mrs. Harding, Mr. Christian said.

Pays Tribune tribute to the late John Wanamaker. porary with those of the great mer- on Saturday, December 25, 1026, te chant, recalling that 50 years ago be and Mrs. Christian had visited the cen- duty at the tomb of the late President tennial celebration, calling at the and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and lef Mr. Wanamaker to be postmaster

rison. He credited the business neumen of Mr. Wanaker with the parcel post system and also the rural free delivery. Mr. Christian also pointed out that Mr. Wanamaker was a leader in Sunday school work of the nation, that his Honorable Rodman Wanamaker of United States Army, regret that he everywhere and concluded by saying

son of a worthy sire." · Following the program there was a period of informal social intermingling, including a dance program.

Before the event came to a close, all of the guests joined in declaring that Allen acknowledge with much pleasure they would carry with them through the receipt of the invitation to attend December 25th, 1926, years to come a delightful memory of Christmas dinner at Hotel Harding. the occasion and accompanied this senappreciation for the generous gift bestowed upon Marion by Hon, Rodman Letters Received

Letters from more than 50 men prominent in government and army riceles were read at the banquet given at Hotel Harding. Christmas day, for the 10th Infantry Detachment on guard Infantry duty at the Harding tomb. All had been extended formal invitations to attend the dinner, given by Rodman Wannanaker of New York City and for inability to attend, sent Christmas greeting and best wishes to members of the guard and Col. G. B. Christian,

guard. Copies of several of the letters!

White House, Washington, Dec. 20, 1926.

Calvin Coolidge.

I very much appreciate your cordial invitation to be present at the Christmas dinner to be given by Mr. Wanascene as depicted in a painting by a maker to the Tenth Infantry Detachnoted French artist; also a song book ment on duty at the tomb of President

While I shall not be able to attend a history of the American flag and flags best wishes to these men. And, accept of all nations in colors, a volume on the my thanks for your kind words of a Very truly yours,

> Vice President's Chamber, Washington My dear George: I wish I could be with you Christmas day for the dinner you are giving for

members of the 10th U. S. Infantry Detachment on duty at the tomb of the late President and Mrs. Harding, but I am leaving Washington this afternoon to spend Christmas at my home in

Please be sure that I shall think of you and please convey by Christmas greetings to the members of the guard. Mrs. Dawes joins with me in personal wishes to Mrs. Christian and yourself for a happy holiday season.

Yours Charles G. Dawes. Washington, Dec. 20, 1926. Major General and Mrs. C. P. Summerall acknowledge with thanks the George B. Christian, Sr., paid a fine kind invitation of Honorable Rodman Wanamaker to attend a Christians dinthe 10th U. S. Infantry Detachment or fon at that time will prevent their ac-

Washington, Dec. 21, 1926, The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Hanford MacNider regret very] much that they will be unable to attend fice of Comanding General, Governors the Christmas dinner at Hotel Harding, Island, N. Y. Marion, Ohio, at 11 A. M. Saturday, December 25, 1926, tendered by the memory is revered by Christian people Philadelphia and New York, to the 10th cause of their absence abroad they will U. S. Infantry Detachment on duty be unable to accept the invitation of that "Rodman Wanamaker is a worthy at the tomb at the Inte President and the 10th U. S. Infantry Detachment on

Mrs. Warren G, Harding. They are most appreciative of the kind invitation.

Washington, D. C., December 21, 1926, Major General and Mrs. Robert 11. Marion, Ohio on Saturday December twenty-six, tendered by the Honorable Rodman Wanamaker to the Tenth United States Infantry Detachment on duty at the tomb of the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding and greatly regret that a previous engagement will prevent their attendance, R. H. Ailen, Major General, Chief of

Washington, Dec. 22, 1926 Secretary of War and Mrs. Uwight F. Davis regret that they are unable to accept the invitation to attend the Christmas Dinner to be given by Hon. : Rodman . Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, to the 10th Infantry Detachment on duty at the tomb of the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, at the Hotel Harding, Marion, Ohio, December twenty-fifth, nineteen-

ACCESSORIES AND TRIMMINGS MAKE OR MAR COSTUME



WOMEN are realizing more and W more what makes a smart

Dec. 20, 1926 Major General and Mrs. D. E. Nolan. duly at the tome of the late President! and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, to attend the Christmas dinner tendered the Detachment by Honorable Rodman Wanamaker at Hotel Harding, Manton, | Oldo, at eleven o'clock on Saturday

costume smart is very often the necessories that go with it or the frimming, Hats, gloves, bags and shoes that harmonize or repeal the motif of frock or cost give a dis-Uncilve touch to a costume.

For Instance, in the handsome evening wrap (left) above, bravy gold cloth is enhanced by the wide collar and coffs of marten for. Worn by trene Rich.

Again, the bouffant period fruck (center) is given just the right trimming in the chenille embroidery in variegated tones of rose and green embellished with chinestones

and tiny infriors. This might be called the weilding of the styles for the qualit oldfine fashion of full skirt and tight fitting bodies is combined with the height modern decoration.

The simplest dress may be made Indicidual by the careful selection of these two features. The gown of navy erem (right) is simply made with a bloused bottler with white collar, A shoulder corsage of white flowers is repeated in the motif on the bag of quitted navy faffets car ried, and again in the taffeta hat with the white flower for its only

REVIVAL OPENS

tiev, Earl I. Holliday Presches Initial Sermon Sunday

Rev. Earl L. Holliday is conducting revival at the Lumanuel Baptist Church, of which he is the pastor, which opened at the morning service scaterday with a sermon on the subject. "What We Need in a Revival.

S. P. Porter of Chicago, famous

gospel vocalist, will be in charge of the musical arrangements at each service. The review will continue until Jan. 16. "The Place of the Holy Spirit in a Revival" was the subject of Rec. Itelliday's sermon at the church last night. During the Sunday School hour yesterday mortility each child was presented a gift of candy as a Christmas remembrance from the church. Services willibe held each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church, in charge of Mrs. S. F. Parter, who specializes with children's programs and entertainments. Regular services will be held each hight with the exception of tonight and the following Monday nights.

INFANT DIES

Work's Illness Claims Life of Juantia trene Hutchinson

Juanita Irene Hutchinson, 26-dayold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Averle Hutchinson, died at 4:40 o'clock this morning at her home, R. F. D. No. 4. She had been ill one week.

Fingeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home, in charge of Rev. A. W. Swan. pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church. Burlat will be made in Marion Cemetery. She was born in this city Dec. 1 and is survived by her parents, Dorls and Averie Hutchinson.

Mayflower Lodge, Rebecca No. 175 at Essex, O., Thursday night, Dec. 30. will give a play and serve supper. 20 cents for all. Everyone invited .-- Adr.



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Brown and you

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isn't successful the way you are. He's got a funny taste

in clothes. He doesn't understand what makes a good

show or a good book. He doesn't golf. He isn't popular, either—Brown. Not the way you are. Oh, Brown

But—at that, there are certain things. Both of you

feel suddenly old when you see a pack of kids swimming frankly in the creek. Both of you get a tight throat

when you watch men hoist the flag. Both of you fiercely

want your sons to grow up into fine, respected men.

Both of you want to get on, and save money, and cut some kind of a figure in the world. Both of you get hun-

No so very different after all. In lots of ways Brown

and you are pretty close. In the human, simple things. Has it ever struck you how closely advertising deals

with just those simple human things? Advertising gets

down to fundamentals-the health of your children, the

happiness of your wife, your comfort. It tells ways

to save money and time and energy. It touches you in

a hundred ways—in the ways that make you and that

Read the advertising in the newspapers. It is impor-

tant. It is human and helpful. It is dedicated to Brown

is as far removed from you as the North Pole!

gry along about dinner-time.

and you.

good fellow, Brown, pretty much alike.

dish.

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO., Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of the Marion Star.

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MONDAY DECEMBER 27, 1926 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to

Daily Proverb -- "He' prepares evil for himcell who plots mischief for others."

the business office, not to carriers. Phone

As you say, turkey hash is a mighty fine

The Christmas presents having been exchanged, we are not able to see anything in the way of getting at work on those resolutions for the new year.

Somerset county, over in New Jersey, is beginning to suspect that, maybe a far better show than the Hall-Mills murder trial could have been put on for \$100,000.

Senator Heffin must be an object of solicitude to his friends-going, of course, upon the possibility that a man of his peculiar makeup has any.

The incorporation of the taking-over of the Cape Cod canal into the river and harbors bill looks a lot like an attempt to hold up the many for the benefit of the few.

"The strong silent man is a myth," says David Lloyd George. "I have never met him." For the life of us, we can't decide whether he intends a knock at our good president or Colonel House

Maybe, were the truth known, General Dawes was awarded the Nobel peace prize for curbing his inclination to fight.

"Ma" Ferguson can not keep on indefinitely releasing convicts from prison for two very good reasons. One is that her term as governor is about to expire and the other is that the supply of convicts is about exhausted.

Kansas agriculturists, are said to have enloyed one of the best and most prospegous years since the war, still a little thing like that will hardly estop the political "friends of the former" in congress from advertising a little by championing "farm relief."

In addition to the \$500,000 suit brought by his short-time adopted daughter. Edward W. Prowning has been sued by a New York reforter, who claims he has been damaged by the millionaire to the extent of \$250,000. It's not always wise to let the public know that you have money.

New York City, is planning to sell a \$50,-000,000 issue of municipal bands next month. It is within the recollection of some of the old inhabitants, possibly, when a sum like that would run the entire country.

The Canton Nows is wondering how many beauty contests would be held in this country if a display of legs was unlawful. Probably still more than at present, such is human nature, but if displays of legs were barred by the terms of the contest, the answer would be -- not a single, solitary one.

Cleanliness Making Gains.

From an editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer we glean that the Cincinnati Archdiocesan union of the Holy Name society, at a recent quartely meeting, by resolution voiced its condemnation of the sale of vicious literature on news stands. The Enquirer remarks that "the society might well have extended the scope of its condemnation to include all places where such so-called literature is sold, to the authors who create it and the publishers who produce it."

It is indeed time that some action should be taken to eliminate the vile offerings in printed form at present being exposed for sale to whoever may buy, regardless of age. We say "in printed form" for the reason that vileness is not limited to the magazines by any manner of means, although they must bear the brunt of the condemnation, for the reason that they are the more numerous effenders and their comparativo cheapness places them in almost infinitely more hands, than the bound novels reach. It is not necessary to go into them to such an extent as to advertise them. Reference is made to the stuff which can not be described as putrid because it is worse than putrid.

We have spoken in condemnation of this nauscating stuff repeatedly and urged that some action should be taken to do away with it for all time. We are glad to note that the Enquirer and other papers of influence are voicing their condemnation of it. We are glad to learn that this Queen City organization has taken the stand it has, and we sincerely hope that such or similar action will spread to all parts of the land. And we are especially glad to learn from other sources that the sale of this kind of literature is suffering a decline; that its sale has fallen off a third in the past six months and that the general trend is away from filth in fiction to stories of adventure and other tales in which such viciousness plays no

part. A few days since we quoted a New York dramatic critic of high standing to the effect that of the seven hig box-office successes on the New York stage at present, six of them are clean. This is most decidedly heartening news. When New York City, which for a year and a half has been committed to sex-stuff and nakedness, shows a tendency to sicken of it and turns to cleanliness, it must be conceded that there is hope for the remainder of the country.

Its Operation Almost Perfect.

Commissioner General of Immigration Barry E. Hull reports that during the month of October of the present year, the last month for which the actual figures are obtainable at this date, 1,566 allens were debarred from entrance into the United States. Happily for the great majority of those debaired, however, the old zystem under which thousands npon thousands of aliens were turned back yearly after they had made trips across the seas no longer obtains. Under the present system, which is said to be working with about 160 per cent. effectiveness, only 212 of these were rejected at the seaport of attempted entry, the other 1.354 having been turned back at the boundaries of their own lands.

Under the old system, which, it may be said, was terribly abused, allens suffered loss alike of time and money to come to this country, be examined and rejected as unfit and sent home. Under the present plan, which is now said to be practically 100 per cent. perfect in its operation, allens desiring entrance into this country for the purpose of making their future residence here are examined in their home lands and their passports are not visaed by United States consula by consular agents unless their fitness for entrance is demonstrated by such examinations.

How well the present plan works and how it gets onto all fours with right and justice is demonstrated by the figures heretofore quoted. Under the old plan 1,354 allens would have come to our houndaries only to have been sent home. All figures on the subject point the same way. Of 35,014 allens recently arriving in New York, where the bulk of immigration from overseas continues to land, only ninetyone were turned back, or only three out of every thousand applicants, and the most of these were stowaways or seamen seeking permanent admission to our land who had neglected to obtain visas from American consuls in their home port lands. In October, of the 15,500 quota immigrants who arrived at the port of New York only six were found inadmissible, which means that only four were rejected out of every 10,000.

The system of examining allens abroad is in the interests of humanity. All the nearer to their homes such inadmissibles are turned back, all the better-all the better for them, all the better for the steamship companies, for the reason that under the present system all inadmissibles must be carried back by them withlistening day after day to the senate and yet out charge as a penalty, at least it amounts to that no matter how it may be put, and all the better for this country, whose detention quarters at ports of entry are not crowded and jamined as they used to be under the old system. In the old days the manner in which immigrants were herded at Eills island was a untiter of constant criticism and lasting re-

It is a matter for congratulation that the operation of the present system is so near perfect that the abuses which obtained under the old have been wiped out and are no longer cubjects for reproach to America and Amer-

It will be next to a miracle if the request of Senator Moses for "light on Nicaragua" doesn't revive that old query regarding the whereabouts of Moses when the light went out.

Ban Johnson's statement that he'ls going to clean up baseball indicates that a large portly gentleman is soon liable to discover that he has broken into the jokesmiths' union.

It is now claimed that man descended from monkey called the dryopithecus. We are beginning to feel that maybe Tennessee is right. Accusing man of having an ancestor with a name like that is criminal--or should

And speaking of the great preparations being made in New York City to usher in the new year, out here in the hinterland the idea of a lick town is where people pay post-war champagno prices for charged elder.

Lord Newton is quoted as having said that "a man may pass a great many years in the house of lords without being told or fluding out what a fool he is." We have always understood that members of the house of lords were careful never to engage in personalities.

And now a woman tennis expert threatens to publish a book of poems. There's no telling what Gene Tunney has let us in for by the example he has set by breaking loose as a critic of literature.

Many surprises are carried by statistics along one line or another, but possibly the most amazing is that only \$141,000,000 were expended in this country for cosmetics last

It is markest that the passing years have forever barred possibility of the attriument of championship honors by Harry Whis, but if I this office, it's any consolation to him to know it, he can have the satisfaction of feeling that he pu! some awful scares into the white hopes who have been dodging him for over a decade.

Vagrant Verse.

BALLADS OF DEAD LADIES.

Tell me now in what hidden way is Lady Flora the lovely Roman? Where's Hipparchia, and where is Thais, Neither of them the fairer woman? Where is Echo, beheld of no man. Only heard on river and mere.-She whose beauty was more than human? But where are the snows of yesteryear? Where Heloise, the learn'd nun. For whose sake, Abelard, I ween,

Lost manhood and put priesthood on? -From Love he won such dule and teen! And where, I pray you, is the queen Who willed that Buridan should steer Sewed in a sack's month down the Scine? But where are the snows of yesteryear? White Queen Blanche, like a queen of lilies, With a voice like any mermaiden .--

Bertha Broadfoot, Beatrice, Alice, And Ermengarde the lady of Maine, --And that good Joan whom Englishmen At Rough doomed and burned her there,-

Mother of God, where are they then? . . . But where are the snows of yesteryear? Nast never ask this week, fair lord, Where they are gone, nor yet this year. Except with this for an overword. --But where are the snows of yesteryear?

-Francis Villon.



Use Cold Water in Joint Trouble.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Nature planned wisely when the joints were made. When we take note of how cogwheels and pinions wear out, we should have increasing respect for the human machine. At goes along, year after year, and the joints continue flexible and useful. In the course of a long life, however, it is not un-

usual to have a joint or two disturbed by accident or disease. On this account we should know what to de when trouble appears. There is a marked difference between acute trou-

ble with a joint and some chronic, long-standing d'fficulty. Most of the active, painful, acute joint disabilities, may be traced to injury. Some time ago I was in a taxicab accident and

hurt my knee. In consequence, there developed that disagreeable trouble called "water on the knee." Perhaps you would like to know what I did for it. When a joint is injured, the first thing is to keep it quiet as possible. That is, an effort must be made to restrain the joint from its usual movements. To this end, it is customary to bandage the part, or Letter still, to strap it with adhesive tape. A damaged knee may be more or less "fixed" in

position, by applying diagonally straps of adhesive. They run from below and to the outside of the knee, neross it and to the inside of the leg above. This is followed by a strip from the inside, up and out. As each strip of tape is placed a little higher than

the preceding one, in a few moments, the joint is covered with interlacing bands of adhesive, each about ad inch wide. In this manner the parts are held securely. After the acute symptoms have disappeared, na-

ture will be glad to have a little help. Now is the time when the advice of a good doctor friend of mine is valuable. This doctor used to be the doctor of a football tenm, an active team. You can imagine that lots of joints get hurt in this vigorous game.

I was told to spray my knee twice a day, ten minutes each session, with cold water. I attached a sprinkling hose to the fancet in the bathtub and let the cold water run on my knee, adhesive and all,

for ten minutes by the clock. It chilled me so at first that if I had not had the clock to look at, two minutes would have seemed tenand would have ended the treatment. It was Winter

and the water was really cold. It is surprising how speedily I improved under this treatment. Next time you have a joint disturbrince, talk 1; over with your doctor and see if he will approve this treatment. In the right sort of case it is very beneficial."

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. MRS, B. M. R. Q .-- My hair is very dry and occasionally there are small pimples which are very annoying on the scalp. What do you advise? A .-- Your symptoms would seem to suggest a scale condition called schorrhen capitis. For further par ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

D. R. Q .- What would you suggests for extremely thin and brittle tingernails?

repeat your question.

A .- Keep them fairly short and rub in a good cold cream at night before retiring. The condition of the general health has a bearing on the condition of the fingernails and also on the skin and hair .-- Copyright, 1926,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic, and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Sarah's Name Was Money. I"More Uncensored Recollections."

When Sarah Bernhardt was living in the Rue Fortuny she happened to be very hard up. Sarah told her friends of her temporary impecuniosity and the artful Arthur Meyer said: sell your jewels, my dear.'

"But I have none," replied Sarah. And it was true, for she never cared for jewels and so never had any. "Never mind," said Arthur, "all the better. in fact. Leave it to me, There is no jeweler

in l'aris who won't be pleased to have some of his stock sold at auction as having belonged to you." So very soon Paris was much interested to know that's great sale of jewels belonging to

the famous actress was about to take place. Many years later I met at Deauville an Amecican lady who told me the chatelaine she was wearing had belonged to Sarah and that her husband had bought it at this sale in the Rue |

The great battle of Waterloo lasted seven

Then said his-Joh's-wife: ... Dost thou still retain thine integrity? Curse God, and die. But he said unto her: Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh. What? Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?-Job 2:9, 10. Prayer-O Thou Who are all-wise. and all-loving, may be trust Thee implicitly in the darkest hour as well as

Post-Christmas Offerings.

Good for True Aristocrats To Remember. patients .- Wall Street Journal.

Strangely enough, it takes two petting parties to make one petting party .- Durham Sun.

No Accounting for Business.

what strange bid-fellows business can make .--Detroit News.

those who regard him as a good actor. - Norfolk

One Hardship Not Contemplated. It is safe to assume that the man who invented speech and thought it a benefit didn't forsee con-

A new application of radio will make it possible to see across the ocean. A small sample of privacy should be rescued now for preservation in a museum.

Lots of Eyes Used That Way.

A drone bee is said to have 13,800 eyes, while working bee has only 6,400. Presumably the drone needs more to watch the apiary clock .---Christian Science Monitor.

There are several different ways of keeping high

favorite is the avoidance of all physical and mental strain,-Ohio State Journal. Seldom Get a Chance.

innocent .-- San Diego Union.

A Real Old-Timer. There is said to be a man living in central New York who is so old that he can remember when

"Old Stuff" to This Age. A weakness in Washington, Lincoln, or Kosciusko does not excuse or condone a like weakness in us.

Why not keep the emphasis on the good in the pattern?-Minneapolis Tribune.

dictator get humped, if he tackles the American part of that language.-Columbus Citizen.

Members Aren't Built That Way.

members would get through one session without snarling at public men and wrangling over istportant measures.—Buffalo Courier and Express.

There Will Still Be Sickness.

Regarding Our Self-Respect. To win Europe's friendship by canceling debts might eventually lead to an alternative of still more debt or less friendship. The game of finance has its rules, and a sacrifice of them in sympathy involves a sacrifice of pride and respect worth more perhaps,

Q. What is meant by a piedmont plain? R. P.

A. It means a plain at the foot of a moun-

What kind of courts has Germany? G. W. A. The president is elected for a period of five years. Germany has a series of courts

colonial days? H. T. A. These early inns were conducted on the "American" plan, and one dollar a day was

considered a good price. Liquors and wines were included.

weigh? D. W. T. A. The brain of Anatole France, author, who died in 1924, weighed only 1,017 grams, but

residence? A. F. M. A. Buckingham house was built in 1705 for

Q. What will remove the farmish on bronze? U. A. E.

dissolved in weak acids. Rottenstone mixed

The more patient pedestrians, the fewer pedestrian And Figures Won't Lie.

The Angle-German industrial conference shows

Doesn't Appreciate His Genius. Evidently Charlie Chaplin's wife is not among

Ledger Dispatch.

gress.-Youngstown Vindicator.

tiood-By to Privacy.

-New York Sun.

Dodging High Blood Pressure.

blood pressure under satisfactory control, but our

A Chicago judge says that the gangster gunmen very seldom injure innocent bystanders. This may be because in Chicago so few of the bystanders are

Chauncey Depew first began having public birthdays,--Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Here's Where Benito Will Stumble. Mussolini declares that he is going to master the English language. You will now see a mighty

What a strange record congress could make if its

America's apple crop is reported to be 10,000,000 tarrels greater than normal, but it is understood that most of the medical colleges are intending to continue their work as usual.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

than money.--Washington Star.

Some Ouestions of Interest Asked and Answered. with oil to a creamy consistency is the common

Examiner.

Q. How long is a German president's term?

similar to those operating in the United States. Q... What rates were charged by hotels or inns in

O. How much did the brain of Anatole France

its convolutions were deep and numerous. Q. Was Buckingham palace built as a royal

the Duke of Buckingham and purchased in 1762 by King George III. The present structure was finished by John Nash in 1835, but was remodeled during the reign of Queen Victoria.

A. The turnish on bronze is copper earbonate. It may be removed by friction or it may be frictional agent used on these metals. Oxalic acid solution, buttermilk, or vinegar, especially when warmed, quickly dissolves the tarnish on Q. Is there a monkey that looks like a squir-

rel? S. H. D. A. There is a small, tropical, American monkey that is known as the squirrel monkey.

It is so-called because of its squirrel-like activity, bushy tail and general appearance. Q. How much revenue does the government de tire from the importation of sugar and molasses?

A B, M. A. Approximately \$140,000,000 per year in revenue is derived by the government from the

customs duty on imported sugar and molasses. The 1922 tariff act provided for the collection of duty on imported molasses on the basis of total sugars, and it has therefore been necessary to develop precise methods for testing such molasses for its exact sugar content.

Q. Is it true that the skin of sharks can be util ized for making shoes? B. D. C. A. From the average shark ten square feet of

leather suitable for soles and uppers of shoes are obtained from the hide alone. The stomach supplies a raw material from which a similar quantity of soft but strong leather is made.

e). When did Diogenes live? Q. N. A. He was born in 112 B. C. and died in 323

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Time heals the bruises of nations as well

es those of individuals. Time makes nations

"Streseman worked nobly for peace," says

Briand. "France must give him recognition as

being a genuine, sincere partisan of the Franco-

Great war. How often during that war one

heard it said that for all time to come Ger-

many would be hated by the rest of the world.

No case of hatred is too severe for the old

Trust people most who admit they don't

know. They are always honest and usually

capable. Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, one

of the world's greatest physicians, says the

soul of a body, the force which propels it, is

still a mystery to the most modern and com-

petent surgeons. And the seat of the soul is

that can rise above his bodily mechanism and

its limitations? We are souls, and we only

Voters in Finland, listening by radio to

and makes us laugh. But it is a good sign

that Finland doesn't have the deadly indiffer-

ence to public affairs to deal with that we have

Economic waste through misfit vocation-

which is another way of talking about square

pegs in round holes-is interesting a lot of big

business leaders in Chicago. It is sad, some-

times tragic, for a man to spend years in the

wrong job. But that doesn't happen as often

as one might think. Very often the failure

is not the failure of trying to play the wrong

A lot of young fellows think they are in the

wrong job when the fact is they don't want

any job. They don't merely hate their jobs.

They hate work. You can't tell whether you

are fitted for a job until you really try it.

Having a job and doing a job are two different

Dinner Stories.

from school the other day. She rang the door

bell. There was no answer. She rang again.

a little longer. Still there was no response.

A third time she pressed the button, long and

hard. Nobody came to the door, and she

pressed her nose against the window pane and

in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of

"It's all right mamma, I'm not the install-

Two small girls were out playing when the

"I don't think we had better tell you," said

"Well," she replied. "Daddy told us that

The elderly country doctor whose practice

"Them boys is a-stealing your green apples

had fallen off considerably sat in his office

again, sir," he reported. "Shall I drive them

away?" The doctor considered a moment and

then leveling his eye at his servant, replied,

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

authority, but they sure have a lot of it. You

are all the time reading about the doc that

won't allow the president to talk, or the medic

that has give orders that Senator Smoke must

not see callers from his home town, or some-

thing worse. A big, strong guy likes to knock

over all his friends by telling them that he

nin't allowed no more than six cocktails before

Well, I was introduced to a fellow that told

me the other day that he had a friend that got

around the doctors, and now he's thinking

about going to Italy to see if he can't disobey

Mussolini. The doc ordered this guy not to

smoke only one clgarta day, and he was telling

six more doctors, and each one of 'em allows

me one cigar a day at the outside. So I get

through the day all right, and I suppose I still

got a right to smoke as many cigars at night

Few Will Be Exposed to This.

A Columbus woman was recently arrested for

getting drunk while celebrating her one hundredth

Gene Growing Careless,

It is reported that Gene Tunney will sign up for

a matrimonial bout in the near future. Gene's

recent victory over Jack Dempsey appears to have

Pretty Near Horse and Horse.

with the word "See" the most monotonous con-

versationalist is the one who agrees with everything

Has Reason To Be Sour.

Don't be surprised if the Florida grapefruit is

more hitter than usual this season. It has plenty

of cause to be so.-Des Molnes Evening Tribune.

Next to the fellow who punctures his sentence:

un de him reckless.-Columbus Dispatch.

you say .- Canton News,

"Why, no, not so had. You see, I got me

dinner any more, doctor's orders.

as I want to."-Copyright, 1926.

my new friend about it.

I don't know where the doctors get all their

when you called the other week and asked how

doctor, who happened to be passing, stopped

every neighbor, called:

and inquired how they were.

"Why not?" he asked.

we were it cost him three dollars."

reading when his henchman appeared.

ment man.'

one of them.

Six-year-old Dora returned unusually early

role. It is failure that comes from laziness.

Whence comes the spirit in a human being

German settlement."

doctor, Time.

a mystery.

have bodles.

in this country.

New York, Dec. 27 - Diary of a mode Pepys: Early awakened by fire whistles and

forgetful, which is a good thing, just as it is the roof top and a block away saw a man star good for people to forget. Briand, French at a high window and leap into a net safe statesman, refuses the Nobel peace award un- as thrilling a thing as ever I saw but left n less it can be shared with the German Strese- limp. To breakfast with a worthy fellow who h lost an excellent post and his, wife had #

with another man and deprived of the .; principal props of human happiness-we and love-he was a sorry picture and I tall It is only eight years since the end of the to comfort him, but with small result. Home at my scrivening until 11 o'clock as then to the Roosevelt grill to hear Ben Bernie band and Bernie, Jay Flippen, Joe Laurie, J. Rube Goldberg and Brooks John came to is

table and talked awhile and everybody gay a

til late. So to bed.

An East Side stuss house proprietor is know in his world as "Scar." He was once a who rat along the docks and one day was helpit unload a shipment of bananas from Sor America. A tarantula leaped from a stoand stung him on the cheek-leaving poisonous blur. He"ripped out a sharp knife and pinchi

the bite with his left hand cut a small circuit hole through his cheek. He was sewed up a hospital, but one side of his face is drawn as marred. Such a stunt weaves a hero's halo o the East Side.

speeches in the legislature, can call up the To gather gross minds it spells courage a capital by phone and say that speeches are too only such a figure is able to instill fear in t long. A farmer, tired of a long speech the heart of gangs who live by raids on gamblin other day, sent word that the speaker better houses. stop or he wouldn't be reelected. That is funny

There used to be an old gambler on Broa

way with one ear only a shred. It was to

that in a bar-room fight in Alaska a m chewed it off and spat it in his face. T victim then choked his enemy to death.' It w a legend that grew with the telling and t gambler was greatly feared. After his passi several years ago it developed the ear h been torn off in a sled coasting accident wh he was søven years old. ' The business of capitalizing scars is oft employed. A most amusing one concerns

dashing young blood who crashed the soc cordons not so long ago. Across his cheek w a livid streak. He sported it as a Heidelbu quelling scar and as such won high favo among the ladies. A few N. S. F. checks, long overdue hotel bill and other sundry de lictions caused an investigation. It develop Sir Galahad's scar was acquired from a a placed kick while grooming horses in a sm town Kansas livery stable. There is a doctor in the "Florid Fifties" w

ministers to those whose optics are empurp

and blackened at the receiving end of a nor

bound fist. Such near tragedies are not

frequent in high circles these tumultuous tin -hooch being what it is. This doctor has mixture with which he paints the discoloring so they appear fiesh colored and water has effect. It is his own invention, they say, a he charges \$50 a sitting. There is a drab note in Manhatlan's qu pace among the shuffling, slinking sandw men. They are the foriorn outcasts v trudge the edge of the sidewalks, enca turtle-like in bill boards fore and aft, here

ing quick lunches, shoe shining parlors, pa

port photos, pants to match vests and

jewelry purchased. They are as ill paid they are ill kempt and represent aged mis too proud to beg .- Copyright, 1926. Today's Events.

Monday, December 27, 1926. Only four days more left of 1926; Greetings to former Senator and Chauncey, M. Depew, who celebrated the silver wedding anniversary today. Two hundredth anniversary of the birth William Alexander-generally known as L

Stirling-who led the American attack in

battle of Long Island. The first National Peanut exposition ha gala opening today in the town, of Wind North Carolina, in the heart of the post growing belt in Virginia and North Carol Fifty years ago today the first resolu looking to nation-wide prohibition by con tutional amendment was introduced in

gress by Henry W. Blair, of New Hampsh Over 1.000 scientific addresses and par will be delivered before the American A cuation for the Advancement of Science and forty-one affiliated societies during its and meeting opened in Philadelphia today.

Another large group of learned societies gan annual meetings in St. Louis' today. cluding the American Economics associat American Political Sience association, Ar ican Farm Economics association. Ameri Statistical association, American Sociolog association, American Assocaton for La

Legislation. The holiday week also will be taken vantage of to hold the national meetings numerous Greek letter fraternities, Ka Alpha Psi will convene in Washington, D Kappa Epsilon in New York, Phil Sigma D in Chicago, Pl Kappa Alpha in Atlanta. Th birthday. The most of us will be saved this enf- | Kappa Nu in Birmingham, Alpha Ka Kappa in Galveston and Sigma Alpha Mu barrassing experience. - Chicago Herald and Columbus, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Thursday. The Star reported the birth of a son of

and Mrs. V. H. Ward, of Meadow street.

Mrs. A. H. Honefanger and little dang were visiting in Findlay. Misses Marguerite Krause, Hazel Lepper Dora Nash were the guests of Mans friends. All previous records were broken by

holiday rush at the local post-office. The Star reported the marriage, the ever before, of Miss Ivie Lawrence and Mr. Hov H. Fink, at the home of the bride's pat on east Center street, Rev. D. H. B.

A marriage license was issued to Bento Welsh and Hattie C. Hoffline. - > A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. W. of Polk street. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady returned fro

visit over Christmas in Columbus. John B. Layton was elected chief of the court of the Tribe of Ben Hur, the night fore, so the Star reported.

There was talk, of the absorption of the H. and D. by the Eric. The Star told of the annual ball given night before by the Tally Wags.

A little pony being driven by nine-year Matthew McKinstry took fright at an east ron away, dashed through a window of home of Louis Mendenhall and landed wit fore feet on a table.

Who's Who and Why. HARRY E. HULL.

Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of

migration since June, 1925, has been ens in public life for many years. Beginning political career as an alderman at William burg, Iowa, in 1887, he became success mayor of that city, from 1889 to 1901, master from 1901 to 1914, and in 1915 a ber of congress. The last named position held until 1925 when he was installed as missioner general of immigration. Mr was born near Belvidere, New York, Marc 1864. He was educated in the public sel at Cedar Rapids, lowa, and before ent public life engaged extensively in the i businces at Williamsburg.

plead Not Guilty Before Mayor Hazen; Each Gets \$10,-000 Bond

Yee, C. Williams, 40. and Elery Janet 31, accused of having been imfirsted in the burglarizing of the Sin-125 Od Co. office on Silver-st Friday pleaded not guilty when ar-

runed before Mayor Earl Mc Hazen, the morning, and were bound over to the grand jury. The boud for each of two suspects was fixed at \$10,000. Cashle to furnish bond, they were see to the county jail to await setion the grand jury, scheduled to meet de in Janais. Jerent, police say, admits that be

and acting as a "lookout" for burglars the Sinclair Co. office and toke open the safe. When arrested be tell a DS caliber revolver shoved under ens of his cont-sleeves, officers say. brown who says that he has a wife ind two children living in Toledo, asone that when he started out from Toledo, Friday, in company with tive waer men, be had no idea that a bur-

is to his story, that they were soing siter a cargo of liquor. Refuses to Talk Williams, also a resident of Toledo, as refused to talk regarding his alleged ratticipation in the burglary. He is sid to have a police record under the

tars was planned. He thought, accord-

zins of "Whiter" Miller. Williams and Jercou were captured shout midnight, Friday, after police had seen called to the Sinclair Co. office and warehouse by Kermit Gillespie, 23, of Pavids st. Young Gillespie saw larglars at work when he happened to pass the oil firms place of business. junable to find a telephone, he went to nearby house and awakened a friend red drove him to the police station in

* sutomobile.

There were supposed to be six men a me burglar band. In attempting to weape, they drove their machine, a Packard sedan stolen earlier in the res at Gibsonburg, down a "dead end" Rest and were unable to extricate the or before officers arrived. Four of the hard fled in the darkness but Williams and Jercon, police say, became confisel and were unable to elude their

The affidavits filed against Williams and Jereou charge them with "entermy an uninhabited building during the ilght season."

HERE'S MORE ABOUT OHIO STORM

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hay got the barges tied up safely at b foot of Kentest, Brooklyn. Some of the bargemen and their amilice were so grateful they got down es their knees and offered prayers of hanksgiving.

COLD WAVE OVER NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27-A cold tare today followed to the wake of a Pleasur snowsform that blanketed New Ergland beneath a mantle of eight mehes of white.

One death and several injured was de tell resulting from the storm. Mrs Catherine A. Saunders, 46, was killed tran auto while in an elevated safety the in Somerville, the snow blinding the vision of the autoist. The latest soufall gave New England a total fall of 23:07 inches for December, the poriest December in 43 years.

SIX PERSONS DEAD AT DETROIT. MICH.

Detroit, Dec. 27-Six persons are stat and another is in a hospital today whe result of injuries suffered in two

train collisions.

The dead: John Landau, 59, Royal 48; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans. 65, Flint: Mrs. Ildua I., Zink, 20, Royal, Oak; Parold Purser, 21. Windsor: Aubrey limerton, 22. Windsor: Lillian Berk-45. 19. Detroit. The injured: Lawrence Zink, 22

bashand of Hrs. Edna L. Zink. Landau, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Zink ter killed when their machine was Week by a New York Central freight tale at the Ford-av crosing in Wyan-Wie. Purser, Hamceton and Miss bookier, the fiance of Hamerton, were when their ear crashed into a Webash passenger train at a crossing

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* Pace. Ont.

eels until the arrival of the welfare

Forced to Work

There were those who were forced to part of the day on Christmas, of see. At the postoffice cierks and siers took care of the accumulation deleared up as much as possible of mail until noon, when they went automobiles at home and take the cars. automobiles at home and take the cars. like families. Firemen and policemen brought about a slight increase in home time, and traction employes number of railroad passengers.

Trains today were not crowded but the best of the schedule they were Marion spent a very enjuable Christ-

tel were staged over the holiday. The universities within a few days. ouble holiday gave a chance, for many reons to enjoy such a Christmas as rited and spent the entire day to-

A statue of the famous singer, Jenny unrivaled gem is desched from us sernd, modeled by Mrs. George Oakley ting in the Imperial Crown for wear as
otten, is shortly to be erected in Batn separate ornament. Park, New York City, as a na-

PRINCE CHRISTOPHER SEEING NEW YORK **DURING HOLIDAYS**



Prince Christopher of Greece arrives in New York to pass the holidays in America.

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farm life and farm incomes on an equality with those enjoyed by the industries and labor." Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, wet leader:

 $^{\prime\prime}1926-$ Continued prosperity puder a Republican administration. #1927-The best thing would be clearer understanding among the nations of the world, thus insuring a real world peace." Senator McKellar, Democrat. of

Tennessec: "1926 --- The most significant thing this year was the deplorable trend towards criminality and disrespect for law in high and low places.

"1927-The best thing would be for all classes to honestly observe

Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan: "1926--The outstanding conditions this year was the apathy of the American people toward good

government. "1927--The best thing would be for all people to take an interest in public affairs." Senator Copeland, Democrat, of

New York: "1926-The progress in the development of a cure for cancer. "1927 - The best thing would be to have every individual in the country practice the cules of right

living." Senator Reed, Republican, of

Pennsylvania: "1926-The increasing sense of national unity with a better understanding of one another is the outstanding development of the year. "1927-I am no prophet."

Pess' Statement Senator Vess, Republican, of Ohio, dry leader:

"1926-The purchasing power of the American people as disclosed by the deposits in savings banks and the movement of home ownership among our common people and the trend of popular ownership of in-

"1927-The best thing would be recognition by Europe of the correctness of American ideals of justice in international relations." Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Marsland, wet leader:

"1926-The Locarno pact, hecause it tends to avert future wars. "1927-The best thing would be the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. If that occurs. I am willing even to postpone modification or prohibition," No Congress!

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana:

"1920-The most significant thing was the greater and greater accumulation of wealth in the hands of fewer and fewer people. "1927-The best thing would be

to see those, who have corrupted the government, punished by jail sentences. This would do more than any one other thing to halt the crime wave throughout the coun-

Senator Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire: "1926-My own reelection to the

1927-The best thing would be to have no session of congress,"

HEAVIEST TRAFFIC

Holiday Rail Passenger Business Locally Greatest In History

Railroads operating through Marion experienced one of the heaviest Christmas boliday traffics in history over the week end, according to reports. Beginning early in the week, possen-

ger traffic increased so rapidly that many trains operating through this city carried extra coaches to accommodate patrons. Promise of cold weather Friday caused many persons to leave their

were still comfortably filled with holiday travelers returning to their homes. Another rush is expected when students the judging from the many activities begin their return trips to colleges and

On the occasion of the grand state banquet held recently at purchassing full lalace in compliment to the Dominion premiers who were attending the importance of the appreciation of the importance of the function by wearing among her the function by wearing among her the function by wearing among her jewels the great Cullinan diamond. It is only on the rarest occasions that this unrivaled zem is desched from its set-

al tremerial to the "Swedish Night-ale, who made her first appearance tary of State, is in full charge of Ar- brother, Robert, was an all-Ohio tackle inland, Liber America in old Castle Garden there, rongements for the elaborate inaugural on this year's feam.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER WARD REVISION TONISHT

City's Legislative Program for 1926 Scheduled To Close with Meeting

Proposed revision of the ward redis tricting ordinance adopted several weeks ago is expected to be the chief question coming before Council when it meets jonight to wind up its legislative program for 1926.

The redistricting ordinance is practically cortain to be amended, according to preliminary statements made by members of Council. A majority of the members, it is said, have agreed that the plan originally adopted to become effective on Jan. 1 does not comply with the law which requires equal dis tribution of population within ward boundaries. To remedy this defect will be the sole purpose of a revision, if one s made, it is indicated.

Council members had been practical ly unanimous in their determination to stand pat on the original plan until J. W. Jacoby, acting as spokesman for the Marion Real Estate Board, appeared at the last meeting and pointed out the need of more equable population figures. in the plan originally adopted, there would be approximately 1,100 voters in the Fifth ward, about the same number l in the Sixth, while in other wards the number range as high as 3,400.

RETIRING ERIE RAILROAD HEAD ISSUES BULLETIN

Extends Greetings to All Employes of Line Which He Served 25 Years .

president of the Eric Hailroad, has is Mich., and one brother, Henry Liewliyn, ared a bulletin from his offices in New Wallacest. York to all officers and employes of the road, wishing all success in the new made, year and expressing his appreciation during his 25 years of service as head actual Developments of the Brie system. His mesage reads

as follows : ldstory, and has the backing of vigor ous men. Their strong financial support insures it a continuous growth. "I know that you will give the nea-

where your best efforts, and back up with your customary energy and loyalty their desires and high aims. We are off to a better period and better times. are, to testify by your works, your ing advices as to activities of American itry was shown in detail, faith in the new management. Give taval forces there,

your loyalty and zealous efforts dur | tied at the State Department, ing my long term with you. This is not farewell. I am one of you-working no authority to declare neutral zones in steep grades of both cast and west lines toward the same end."

dept of the road by directors of the come sides" in the revolutio othere. wood tendered his resignation.

ARRAIGN TWO

Charges of Irregularities

Cleveland, Dec. 27-The federal government's campaign against corrupt ustices of the peace in Ohio spread to Tuscarawas County today when proof & Lake Eric Railway Co. for \$10,000 hibition agents brought John Mitchell, damages, as the result of injuries susjustice, and Fred Authory, constable, both of Dover, here to face charges of while he was employed by the railway G. L. Stone, Known for His Philanirregularities.

The two men will be arraigned late today before U. S. Commissioner Monahan on charges of having "shaken" down" booteggers.

en have achieved success.

ENGLAND OBSERVES THIRD HOLIDAY

London, Dec. 27-England went into the third day of its Christmas celebration today-this being the official celebration of boxing day which was not generally observed yesterday as it fell ou Sunday.

The shortage of coal which left thousands of households cold failed to dampen the boxing day gniety, many householders resorting to the use of rearing yule logs to keep their homes warm. Hotels and theaters were all crowded during the day and gala nights are scheduled for tonight.

NATHAN W. LLEWELLYN HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Three Sons and Four Daughters Survive: Funeral Arrangements Not Completed

Nathan W. Llewellyn, \$4, died at 11:45 o'clock this noon following a twohours' illuess of heart trouble. His death occurred at the home of his nephew, W. C. Llewellyn, 482 E. Markt, where he was temporarily located, Mr. Llewellyn was originally of cast of Waldo where he was born Jan, 31, 1842. His wife, Notey Llewellyn preceded him in death two years ago, since when he has been making his home with his nephew and with sons and daugh

He is survived by three daughters Mrs. Dalsy Augenstein, of south of Waldo, Mrs. Bess Russell of near Prespeet and Mrs. Grace Centerfield, Windsorist, four sous, Nuthan W. Llewellyn of near Kilbourne, J. W. Llewllyn, 212 St. James-st William Llewllyn of Bucy-Frederick D. Underwood, retiring the and Chester Llewellyn of Jackson,

Funeral arrangements have not been

"The Evic Railroad is entering on a borriod of prosperity, the greatest in its istory, and has the backing of vigor." AT NICARAGUA OBSCURED ting, 4. C. Stang, or the C., D. & M. blows that trumpet, I don't want to the picture, the reels being turnished by be impeded by a concrete overcoat,"

Cenflicting Advices as to Activities of American Naval Forces Received

The "Old Eric" will grow into a newer of ments in Nicaragua, where American | and better Eric under its improved constituejackets have been landed at several of an electric locomotive and its use on ditions. You have out to go on as you places were obscured today by conflict-

"To my associates and comrades of the Americalis had occupied their cap, few years until nearly every large city nearly twenty-six years. I extend a lital at Puerto Cabezes and expelled the terminal in the country now has this New Year's greeting and my thanks for revolutionary leaders were officially do- type of engine. The Hudson tubes at Admiral J. L. Latimer, in charge, has

the little republic, it was announced John J. Bernet was appointed president the department and is not "taking electric locomotive, with 16 drivers. pany a few days ago when Mr. Under . The Nicaraguan reliefs' junta here

today declired that Latimer has claimed in wall of ecusorship over the entire east coast which thas fendered the constitutional government incom-Tuscarawas County Justices Pace munlcado with the rest of the world."

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES Cleveland Dec. 27 - John M. Marriner, of Canton, filed suit in Federal party was generally spoken of as the Court here today against the Wheeling best ever held here, tained in an accident which occurred

Miss Nora Johnston, whose family have made thurch and cathedral bells in England for the just 100 years, bus been asked to play carillons in Ameri-England boasts of two women who ca next year. Miss Johnston is dis have won fame as composers of grand tinguished as the first woman ever alopera, a field in which very few wom-lowed to play the great carillon of M.c. lines, Belguim, the finest in the world.

TO MANAGE AFRICAN FARM



Delaware, O., Dec. 27-John Tilton, workers want to learn the game he'll football line coach at Ohio Wesleyan, try to teach it to theme he said before Buckeye Athletic association football be left for the Dark Continent. champs, has forsaken football to work for the time he drove 48 hours overland as a rubber plantation overseer in in a flivrer from the west to take part Liberia Africa:

Wesleyan player two years ago. has ugo. He had been in China all sumcontracted with an American rubber iner and returned to the U.S. late. concern to handle affairs for one of its He was forced to "go cross lots" in a plantations for a period of nearly two muchine the last part of the trip.

conched this fall, largely was respond try is still forest, the civilized centers sible for bringing the Bisheps their sec- being scattered along its coast. There Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Secje. and successive B. A. A. title. Tilton's are still large tracts of enexplored land

Tilton is remembered at Wesleyan in Wesleyan's opening game of the Tilton, an all-Ohio guard while a season against Ohio State two sears Liberia was founded by freed Amer-Wesleran's line, which Tilton lican slaves. Most of the African coun-

Liberia lies on the western coast of of Governor Smith of New York when | Tilton, whose home is in Canton, O., Africa, south of the British colony of Tanners are made up of little he begins his fourth term on January has not announced that he will coach Sierra Leone. Below Liberia lies the any African elevens, but if his native French "ivory coast" region.

LAZAR CHACON OF **GUATEMALA IS** ELECTED PRESIDENT



elected president of Guatemala, with the term of six years begins nin; March 15, 1927, specceding the inte President Jose Maria Orel-

TRANSPORTATION TREND SHOWN WITH PICTURES

tertainment at Regular Noon Luncheon

Marion Rotarians Motiday noon were

given a picture of the progress of mode?

of transportation from early days until the present time in a moving picture shown at the luncheon at Hotel Hard ing. J., C. Stung, of the C., D. & M. the Westinghouse Electric Co. Manutacturing Co. Ira Sickles, operator at

gestor and showed the film. The film depicted all types of transportation and ended with views of the latest development in rapid transit in Washington, Dec. 27 -- Actual devel | both freight and passenger work, the electric locomotive. The manufacture many of the largest reads in the coan

the Marion Theater turnlshed the pro-

. Use of electric locomotives at termi Charges by Nicaraguan liberals that hall has grown in use within the last New York are also electrified. The huge freight engines on many of the are now run by electricity. One huge ased on freight hands on an eastern line was shown. It is the largest electric lo-1 complise in the world.

In the business session before the showing of the picture on amendment to the by-laws of the Club was passed. Eliner Schoenlaub, who had charge of i the Christmas party last Monday, nesknowledged his appreciation of the work of his fellow. Rotarians. The

BANKER IS DEAD

thropic Activities, Succumbs

Boston, Dec. 27 Garlen L. Stone. retired banker, with a notable business career and known throughout the country for his work in philauthropic and educational activities, died early today at his home in Brookline. He had been director or trustee of no less than 22. world-wide known corporations. He was initiated into the financial world through newspaper work. He became a member of the banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Co.

"Resort wear bothing suits are presented in plaided salk, bright colored; prints and silk twill.

VERA

A mirthquake flavored with fears,

thellis and drama-A line story that

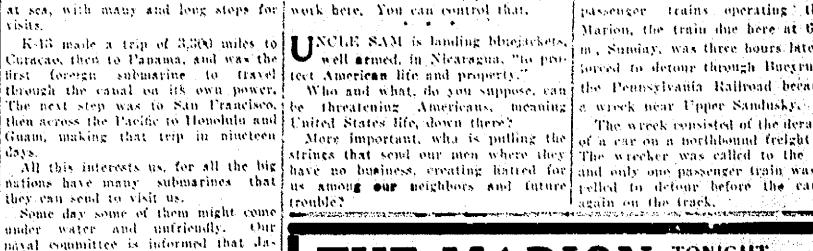
"HOLLYWOULDN'T

Fox News and Cartoon Comic

is different. Also comedy.

HERE MORE ABOUT

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under water and untriendly. Our miral equimittee is informed that day pan has the greatest fleet of submarines in existence, which is reassuring since Japan is friendly to us. OUR dashing experiments as a great flying nation have become, as the

Prench say, more ridiculous. We plan a night from California to i Hawaii, three proud "non-stop" planes to skim over the Pacific together. Two dop, one will not rise at all. Scoot; 100 per cent failure. "Not enough! fuel," someone said. Then we decided to have a striking dight to Panama. Again three machines.

were to show what we can do and they

did. Anoter failure, somebod said. "Off No this glorious nation decides to impress South America and the wide world with a flight all around the southern continent and already troubles

are beginning.

WHAT is the matter with this country and its thying? There is nothing the matter with its flopping, that ! is 100 per cent perfect. Are some of the leftorer, wartime patrioteers providing [machines? This country invented the Rotary Club Given Unique En- machine: has any number of fine mechanics and pillots. What is wrong?

> MR. SMITH of Part Wayne builds bimself a death monument of red. white and blue stone, weighing ten tous? and selects six pullbeavers, all women that were formerly his sweethearts. The monument will not weigh down bis [hody, only a little earth above will be above him, for says he, "when Gabriel

Thousands think about what to do la with their bodies after death, more carnestly than they ever think of using their brains during life.

Nobaly knows what is to happen to us later, but it is quite certain that Mr. Smith will be surprised, if he has any sensation when the time comex. To preserve Mr. Smith Intact, with

PRINCESS



AL. HOXIE OF CLUBS

Comedy "TRAPPPED"

Inkwell Cartoons.

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TONIGH? AND TOMORROW 10c-25c

ON THE STAGE On the Screen VIRGINIA JACK COMEDY SINGING DANCING Clever Entertainers

> SINGING "I never knew what the moonlight could do." with beautiful art slides. HILDRED GRABIEL

HARRY LEE MOLLER

ORGANIST Will Play Hello Bluebird

Shows Start 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. COME EARLY No Advance in Price

all due reverence, would be to preserve imperfection. The same remark applies to all. Who can seriously believe that ! such is the cosmic plan?

And if Mr. Smith arises perfect, his susciles won't know him, and he wou't know himself. Therefore, plan for good work bere. You can control that,

UNCLE SAM is landing bluejackets, well armed, in Nicaragua, "to pro-

More important, who is pulling the have no business, creating fixtred for and only one passenger train was comus among our neighbors and future pelled to defour before the car was trouble?

TRAIN DELAYED

Derailed Preight Car at Upper Same dusky Causes Pennsy Detour

While snow and we failed to slow up passenger trains operating through Marion, the train due here at 6:40 %. m, Sumay, was three hours little when topied to detour through Buckrus' over Who and what, do you suppose, can the Pennsylvania Railroad because of

The areck consisted of the derailment of a car on a northbound freight traig. strings that send our men where they The wrecker was called to the resent again on the track.

TONIGHT TOMORROW WEDNESDAY



SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT ONLY—BOTH PERFORMANCES

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30 Members-All Artists.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THEM

Winners of 1925 Collegiate Championship.

Tuesday and Wednesday-Usual Prices Prevail.

GRAND **THEATRE**

Prices Tonight—25c-50c.

TOMORROW WEDNESDAY tially Matines. 2; 15--- (5c-30c)

Nights 7:0--25c-50e

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THE DANCING ANGEL OF LIME HOUSE



her greatest role of "Twink"—the little white angel of

EXTRA ADDED VOD-VIL ATTRACTION

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THE MOST VERSATILE "GANG" PLAYING EIG TIME VOD-VIL

NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT GET YOUR 'PARTY' TOGETHER FOR OUR "MID-NITE FROLIC"

It's Action and More Action with

DID YOU GET YOUR TICKETS YET? If You Know Your Onlens You'll Hurry.

THE MID-NIGHT FROLIC AT THE GRAND WILL BE THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVER.

ORPHEUM TODAY-TOMORROW NO ADVANCE IN PRICE Matinee 2.-Prices 10c-20c-Nights 7-9--Prices 10c-20c. OH WHAT A HOLIDAY PROGRAM



A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

gram at a musical and silver tea tonight at the Epworth M. E. Church, The public has been cordially invited to attend, proceeds of the tea to be contributed to the endowment fund for the Edward MacDowell Colony.

The program will consist of the following carefully selected numbers, "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Rubenstein, a piano solo which will be played by Miss Elizabeth Pace; "Barcarole" by Rubenstein, a plane sole to be played by Miss Elizabeth Kenan. Miss Bettie Hulse will entertain with the vocal numbers, "Jesu Bambino" and "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls" from The Bohemian Girl, and Miss Grace Kline with two plane selections, "Chase Rineberger" and the "Waltz in D." by Chopin, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My read the single ring service in the Hair," by Hayden, and "Leaves and the Wind" by Leoni, will be the vocal presence of Miss Adn Bell Lamb, sister numbers which will be sung by Miss Lois Snodgrass. A violin 2010, "Mispica" by Pirendelli, will be played by Miss Clover Mae Klingel.

Miss Helen Bever acts as leader of the club, while Miss Mary Heininger Tond Co.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryan and

son and daughter of Akron and Mr. and

goved an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Out-of-Town Guests

Entertained at Dinner

L. E. Chirk, this city.

Mrs. Catherine Zachman

Entertains Family at Dinner

Mrs. Catherine Zachman entertained

her children and grandelilldren at their

annual family Christmas dinner Sat-

urday at her home, 212 8. Prospectist.

Mrs. Zachman who has been married 50

years, and is the mother of six chil-

dren, has never inissed a Christmas Day

man, Mis. A. J. Myers and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Dorabello Sutton entertained at

bert Hershey and Ray Sutton.

Poster Entertain

man home Saturday.

Mrs. Dorabello Sutton

is president of the organization.

Wedding of June Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Houser entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Friday night at their home, 496 Wilson-av, at SOCIETY which time they andounced the mor- Miss Louiso Rider riage of their daughter, Miss Naida Entertains Club Jane Houser and Fred B. Flocken. which took place in Hamilton, O., Friday, June 11, 1926.

Covers were arranged for 18 guests av. The hours were spent with bridge including members of the simmediate and dancing after which a lovely lunch families and close friends. Table ap pointments were attractive in a color scheme of pink and white, the center piece being a beautiful basket of roses tied with tulle. Miniature corsages of roses were presented to guests as favors. The young couple will leave Tuesday for Philadelphia where Mr. Flocken is employed with the Proctor Camble Co. and where they will make their home at Smith Witter of Steubenville, Mr. and 2037 S. Bonaffon Terrace. They were Mrs. Charence Young and daughter, married in the First Baptist Church of Emma Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Right Hamilton by Rev. Frank G. Sayers, and Young of Toledo, and Walter

Mlami University, Oxford, class of 21, for Mr. and Mrs. Smith Witter, of Jack Heisel, Richard Bish, Curtis Mr. Flocken, who is the son of Fred Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landner and Elmer Armstrong. J. Flocken, W. Columbia-st, is a Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Harding High School, class Richard Young, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Eva C. Baker and of '21 and University of Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles Witter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tavenner Are Married class of 26, 11e is a member of the Alfred Witter and son, Jr., of this city. Beta Kappa fraternity, of the Cincinnati Club of Marlon, the Commerce Club Christmas Dimer of Cincinnati, and was a member of the at Gallaway Home varsity hand of the University for four Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway enter- 195 E Pleasant-st. The single ring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulvaine, Pearl st. Cincinnati, aer spending the holidays years, as well as of the Reserve Offi- tained at Christmas dinner Saturday service was read by Rev. C. L. Allen, cers' Training Corps.

Miss Harriette Russell Entertains 3T's Club

Miss Harriette Russell pleasantly entertained inembers of the 3T's Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 455 Cherry-st. and last night at supper at the Inn. S. State-st. The affari was arranged for the pleasure of those membooers of the club who attend school out of town and are now spending the holidays in the city.

Miss Pearl L. Howman and H. Armbruster Wed

Miss Pearl L. Howman and Harold having her entire family of children Armbruster, both of this city, were with her for dinner. Her 13 grandchilmarried nt 4 o'clock Friday afternoon dren, with the exception of one, a teachat Wesley M. E. parsonage, 266 Orch- er for one year in Honolulu, also have ard-st. Dr. J. D. Dayling read the sin- always been dinner guests for Christgle ring service in the presence of the mas. Mrs. Zuchman's children are C. Z. bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles Zachman, L. D. Zachman, S. W. Zach-

Christmas Dinner at Norris Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Norris entertained at dinner Christmas Day at their home, Chestnut-st. The rooms Entertains at Dinner were attractively decorated in keeping with Christmas, and a Christmas exchange was enjoyed by the guests. a Christmus dinner yesterday at her Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worling and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp and children, Junior and Mrs. J. A. Sutton of Lakue Eugene and Ruby, Helen Mae, Billie and Eddie Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Charles Entertains at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Charles enter- Mr. and Mrs. L. 10. tained at a family dinner Christmas day at their home, Blaine av, the first time the entire family had ever been united. Plans were made for a family tained at dinner Christmas Day at their bome in this city. Guests at the wedreunion to be held Aug. 7 of next year home, N. Statest, Guests included Mr. ding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoca at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. Alfred Pratt, of Dayton; Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoch, Mr. Bryan, Long Lake, Akron. Covers and Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Vaiden Long, Mrs. William were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zerkie Paul S. Campbell and daughter, Joan, Hoch, Mrs. Catherine Zachman, Mrs. and son of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Al and Mrs. J. R. Clark, of Mt. Gilead, John Tron. Miss Irone Hoch, Miss bert Davis of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. 1. H. Crabill, of Springfield, Bertha Orians, Rev. H. L. Orians, Paul and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, 125 Garden-Ralph Emerson and son and daughter Christmas colors predominated in the D. Smith and Roy Hoch.

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I decorations for the table which was lighted with Christmas tapers. In the afternoon a Christmas free and gift CORMER members of the Junior Lecture Recital Club will present the pro- exchange were enjoyed and Saturday at a theater party. The guests returned home yesterday afternoon.

> Miss Norma Lamb and Burton Grogg Wed

Miss Norma Lamb and Burton Grogg. both of this city, were married at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of Calvary Evangelical Church, 231 E. Church-st. Rev. C. L. Allen and Mrs. Grogg will reside at 269 Chestnut-st. Mr. Grogg is employed as a car repair man with the Eric Rall-

Mrs. Second Entertains Mrs. Jay Charles and two children of Kindergarten Class

Mrs. Bentrice, Second entertained members of her kindergarten class and a few guests at a Christmas party last Thursday morning at her home, 562 Courtland-av. An Bluminated Christ-Miss Louise Rider pleasantly entermas tree and other decorations in keeptained members of the M. L. A. Club ing with the season brightened the Chursday night at her home, Delawarerooms for the occasion. "Santa Claus" was present and distributed gifts, including those of a Christmas exchange. was served. Members of the club en-Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Ernest Cooper and son, Jack, Mrs. William Parr and son, Donald, Mrs. Helser and daughter, Poris, Mrs. H. W. Dixon and daughter. Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witter, W. Mrs. William Jack. Mrs. B. E. Bindley, Fairgroundst, entertained at Christ-Mrs. H. J. Jackson, Mrs. Leo Pence mas dinner Saturday at their home. and daughter, Barbara, Miss Rebecca Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. LaRue, Harrison Decker and Bobby Ward and the following members of the class: Misses Ruth Jackson, Marjorie Helen Bindley, Janet Pence, pastor, and were attended by the bride's Dripps and sons, Harold and Frederick. Jane Brook, Jean Heiser, Mary Eliza-Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester beth Cooper, Ruth Alice Russell, mother and Mrs. Sayers.

Young entertained at dinner at their Cathryn Spane, Dorothy Dixon and Mrs. Flocken is a graduate of Hard. home Unambasian Covers were placed Billy Parr, Lowell Jack, Paul Ward. ing High School class of '20 and of home, Uneapher av. Covers were placed Billy Parr, Lowell Jack, Paul Ward.

The marriage of Mrs. Eva C. Baker and Roy M. Tavenner, both of this city. were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom, at their home. Blaineav. Guests in pastor of Calvary Evangelleat Church, cluded Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shafer and in the presence of Mrs. Amelia Shelby, were guests Christmas Day of son, Orville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cavenner, mother of the bridegroom, relatives here. Gallaway, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. and Miss Marian Baker, daughter of J. Gallaway, Mr. and Mrs. William the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tavenner will Gallaway and children., Mr. and Mrs. reside at 195 17. Pleasantist. Mr. Tavenner is a barber.

> Pretty Wedding at Keller Home

Before a bank of feens and flowers arranged to form an altar, in the livingroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keller, south of the city, their daughter, Miss Viola M. Keller, became the bride of Edmund E. Hoch, son of Mrs. William Hoch, of hear Prospect, at 9:50 o'clock Christmas Day. Rev. H. L. Orians, of Milwaukee, Wis., rend the single ring service.

Miss Bertha Orlans aftended the bride as mald and Paul D. Hoch l served as best man. Preceding the service Mrs., Valden Long, sister of the bride, sang "Oh, Promise Me," and as 19, Kimbel of this city, and Mrs. Joseph the bridal party took their places before Stubbs, of Lorain, The children, with the altar she played Mendelssolm's their families were guests at the Zach-"Wedding March." Mrs. Hoch wore tives. for her wedding a frock of Roshinara crepe in powder blue and her flowers were a wrist bouquet of Columbia roses and sweet peas. Miss Orians were a dress of silver cloth and her flowers were a corsage of premier roses and home, 562 Courtland-uv. Covers were

placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kniffin, Following the ceremony a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kurl Knillin and son, breakfast was served at tables attractively arranged in a color note of pink and the following guests from Marion, and white A basket of roses centered Mrs. Grace Sutton, Mrs. Bentrice the table from which ribbon streamers Secord and daughter, Miriam Joan, Al-In pink and white marked the places. Cupids and hearts were the guest fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoch left on an extended wedding trip through the north-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foster enter- ern states and after Jan. 15 will be at

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Ross is in the accounting department

Miss Ida Nordquest, of Miami Valley

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Kette, and Mrs. J. H.

Dundore, all of Handak, spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Dundore and family at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Moreland of

lorain, were guests yesterday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moreland,

Bucyrus-pk. They were accompanied

home by Millard Kirk Moreland, who

will spend the week at the Moreland

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gish, of Chicago:

II, LI Dowler, instructor in the Dela-

ware Schools, and John W. Dowler,

student at Ohio Wesleyan University,

Delaware, are holiday guests of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowler,

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill, Mrs. Vesta

Toledo spent Christmas and the week-

lend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ward and son

Joe, of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Ward and daughter Helen, Me-

yesterday after a several days' visit

Miss Genevieve Sterner returned to

New York City today after spending

the Christmas holidays with her pac-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner, 30012

Starner is a Senior in Columbia Univer-

sity while Miss Mary Storner attends a

ON DRESSING POULTRY

Most housewives dread the dressing

of duck or goose so this method should

Have large kettle of water boiling

professional school for children.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

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Dayton.

home in Lorain.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Walter Blank, Canby-ct, spent and the week-end with her mother, Mrs. d Ellen Dultoss, Chestnut-st. Miss Du-Christmas with relatives in Dayton.

Miss Helen Dye, DeWolfe-ct. spent of the Lincoln Motors Co. Christmas at her home in Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dader, of Co. Hospital, Dayton and Ralph Nordquest, lumbus, spent Sunday at the home of student at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin, of

Poledo, spent Christmas Day with rela-Edwin Knachel returned to Clevelan !

yesterday after spending Christmas at his home here. Miss Stella Brookshire, Oak-st. spent

tives in Bellefontnine. Joseph E. Thomas of Cleveland is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Wilson av, for the holidays.

Christmas and the week-end with rela-

Miss Mary Kathryn Ryan, who teaches in Cleveland, is spending the holidays at her home, Silver-st.

Miss Edith Brown, Girarday, has returned from Newark where she spent McClintock and son Don, 438 N. State-Christmas and the week-end with relatist, and Miss Bessie Washburn of

Miss Emily Frank, of Long Lane Lindsay, northwest of the city. Farm, Middletown, Conn., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M.1 H. Frank, 211 W. Church-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaaf and Williamset, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford son, Hugh, of E. Center-st, spent Ward, Bellefontaine-av, and Miss Ruth Christmas at the A. T. Wintermute, Ella Roush, Marion-av, returned bome

Earl and Geraldine Everett, this city. spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jerew at

Miss Alice Thoennes, of Cincinnati, S. Main-st. Misses Kathleen and Mary arrived yesterday to spend the week Starner also of New York City, will rewith Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wauble, 606 main for the week. Miss Kathleen Cleveland-av.

Harold Reynolds, of Washington, Ia., is the guest of his grandparents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Baldinger and Miss Edna Oborn of Canton spent

Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oborn, Windsor-st Miss Margaret Ammann of Cleve-

Ammann, 491 Delaware-av. Mrs. M. C. McNeil and daughter, Miss Alice McNeil, of 610 Girard-nv.

they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Loeffert and son,

John Loeffert, N. Greenwood-st. daughter, Harriett Ann, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Peters in Dayton.

Miss Louise Wilson, S. State-st. has returned home after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. F. N Granger at her home in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellards and daughter, Margaret, of Portsmouth, are Mrs. B. Harold Buettin and children. guests of Mrs. Sellard's mother, Mrs. Maxine and Pills, Mrs. II. E. Kem-T. H. McAfee, Girard-av, and other relatives here. rated with poinsettia and Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shafer and son, green and lighted with Christmas Orville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galla- candies. way, of Detroit, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallaway, Silver-st.

home in Cleveland yesterday after of government warehouses for grain spending Christmas with her parents, storage and issuance of government Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith. 519 12 warehouse receipts as financial collater-Church-st.

Miss Pheobe Fogelson, student nurse in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, returned to Cleveland last night piter can tax 3,000,000 bachelors under the spending Christmas with her father, P., recent decision to assess them for the D. Fogelson, 570 Girard-av.

Miss Leona DuRess has returned to of moderate means to heavy taxes on Detroit, Mich., after spending Christmas | the nich.

Le necessarily the smartest. Many a home-mude dress has , a chie that is not overshadowed by the creations of the famous Paris conturiers. Above are pictured three models that would not be

hard to make but which have con-

The afternoon dance is often the social medium for introducing the "deb" formally to her "set." Sim ply but becomingly dressed she must be. The frock shown (left) has a ruffled, two-tiered skirt of brown velvet, while the long bodice is made of beige color satin-back crepe. A flower corsage adds the right finishing touch to the frock.

siderable style.

Stripes are well liked for sports attlie, and the costume at the right is very smart, while retaining simplicity. It was designed especially for resort wear. The skirt uses the popular box pleats in front worn with a plain bodice. The long scarf of the same material not only gives distinction to the dress but is useful in keeping off chilly breezes which blow even in the sunny south and west.

The always becoming little seminoke hat (center) in conservative style developed here in velvet, has as its only touch of color a narrow gold ribbon banding about the

Living

QUITE IMPERSONAL

Loving

MIRISTMAS is aiready yesterdays away, but this morning upon tipping over the gold encrusted atomizer which since then has stood prominently if perilously upon our dressing table be in charge of the camp, wi (and thereby bringing to pass the being held as an experiment in prophecy that we made at first sight comping. The camp is held of the delicate thing in its tissue paper wrappings), we were reminded to un- Year's Eve. burden our thought of a certain matter which has rested heavily upon it.

We received two hundred and seven Christmus cards. Carefully we counted them to prove our point. One hundied and ninety-five were engraved with their senders' names. Nine of them symbolized the originality of their designers. Three, and three only, bore messages handwritten. All credit to those who conceived

and created the individual nine. It took us half of Christmas afternoon to solve one cross word puzzle and to at last discover in an off corner of a green struce tree the name of the puzzle's perpetrator, and the rest of the afternoon to scan the intricate plans of his house and grounds that a commuting acquaintance sent us. But now in the name of truth and

for the common welfare of the future enjoyed a Christmas party an we are going to risk the displeasure of i the greater majority. We hope our one night at the home of Miss Mae hundred and ninety-five friends will not be offended at our frankness, but we can't help it if they are. We didn't take as much pleasure in those cugraved cards as we should have. In fact, as each mail continued to bring served during a social hour. T its quota of them disappointment meeting will be held Jan. 9. surged within us.

Not that we have any fault to find with the cards. Most of them were works of art and as such we appreciated them. Even a stereotyped "How do you do?" is better than no "How do ing of members of Marion Loc you do?" at all. And from the casual 70, F. & A. M., to be held ton acquaintance it is the proper saluia- the Masonic Temple. The wo tion. But when we glimpsed the return begin at 7:30 o'clock followed address of an old friend, a dear friend, lunch. Tuesday night members a friend now far removed, we expected lodge will confer the Fellower

What we wanted, what we needed; was warm assurance of friendship. MORE THAN 250 ATTEN Engerly we tore open the cavelope and what we got was a slight chill caused by a cool: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jenks extend to you the greetings of the sea- dance held Christmas night in t sen." Just this and nothing more and ion Star Auditorium. The dar we had gone to primary school with gram was played by members Jeany and never met her, husband! Hotel Harding Baliroom Orches Under the circumstances such greeting Loren Griffith sang a nun was bound to have the same effect as a waltzes. It was announced t dash of cold water, was calculated to Chicago Nightingales, a 10-piece fulfill joyous anticipation as satisfactorchestra under the personal c torily as would have a slap in the face. of J. Alfred Terry, colored c We are equally guilty with those one and publisher, would play the hundred and ninety-five friends of ours. for the dance next Saturday ni Next year we are going to try to write a letter to our best friends. If demands upon our time prove too much or such exertion too heavy for our of apples are going to waste strength, then we shall attempt to in- orchards near here because t vest a card with our personality-a usually big crop makes it unp

BOY SCOUTS ESTABLIS INITIAL WINTER C

Eighteen Youths Enroll First Outing of Its Kir

The first winter camp in the of scouting in Marion County 202 way this morning when 18 boys to the Owens camping ground miles south of this city. W. C. Brown, scout executive scouts and will continue until

The boys will do their own c They will spend the morning w about the camp and performing duties and in the afternoon wi ticipate in games, contests and recreational activities. Tonight, night out, the boys will celebrat a big taffy pull.

The scouts held a regular can summer on the same location by never before tasted the life of a

CLASS ENTERTAIN Members of Prospect Street

Church Are Guests

Members of the King's Herald of the Prospect Street M. I. change of Christmas gifts Th 281 Elm-st. Miss Hildegard Wan tertained with a piano colo. Frances Reinwald with a readi Miss Beatrice Young with a voc Rev. A. F. Uphoff gave an inte ralk after which refreshments

MARION LODGE OF MAS TO INSTALL OFFI Officers will be installed at the

gree on a class of candidates.

STAR AUDITORIUM D

More than 250 couples atten

APPLES TOO CHEAP TO Hazleton, Pa.-Thousands of to attempt to gather them for

188 S. Main St.—Formerly Schaffner's

penny post card, maybe.

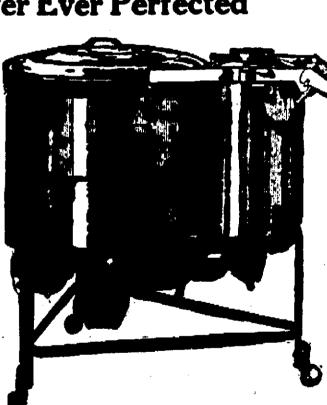
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satin hats. Very spe-

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Hats were much more than \$1.00. Different styles and colors. A final clearance tomor-

\$1.00

rapidly. Procure five cents worth of powdered rosin and rub thoroughly through land is spending the Christmas holidays feathers reaching the down. On this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. depends the success of this method, Dip rapidly into the boiling water, holding under until rosin is melted Take out and cool rapidly and when cool the feathers should come off in a left today for Los Angeles, Cal., where sheet, down and all. Prepare for roasting, cooking the giblets in well seasoned boiling water Jack of Kent are the holiday guests for a few minutes, using this liquid to of Mr. Loeffert's parents, Mr. and Mcs. | moisten the bread. Make dressing in

usual manner, only add two tart upples chopped. When ready to roast Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nippert and place three or four aples, whole in the pan or better yet use perfectly sweet cider instead of water largely to cook with. This unusual tarty taste will be a welcome change.

> Miss Audrey Wertz entertained at dinner Christmas Day at her home, 632 Miami-st. Covers were placed for Mrs. Gertrude Wertz. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pace and daughter, Ivanelle, Mr. and merly, Miss Emma Ferrin and John Davis. The table was attractively deco-

DINNER AT WERTZ HOME

SEEK GRAIN WAREHOUSES Washington-President Coolidge was asked to support the plan of the Miss-Miss Helen Smith returned to her issippi Valley association for crection

> LITALY TO TAX BACHELORS Rome-The state has estimated it privilege of remaining single. The tax will range from 25 to 50 lits on those

"Blaze of Glory"

tory the same day.

toughest customers who ever played for

afternoon that a messenger boy came

With a trembling hand I tore it open

I am here for the game, and I

would like very much to see you

for a few moments this afternoon

if you can make it. There is sorre-

and I would be pleased personally

to extend my good wishes for to-

morrow. I am staying with frien is

at 27 Cypress Street. Their name

Would I go? Try and stop me! Rose

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Every Cough

vent coughs.

twenty years.

directions. Ask your druggist .- Adv.

Rose Abbott.

thing that I would like to tell you.

enough.

is Morrow.

A THREE DAYS

My Dear Mr. Alden:

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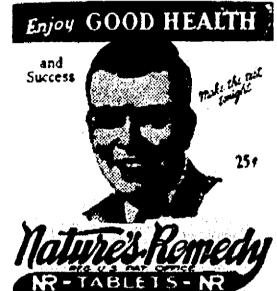
Princeton came down a favorite. and the specific of the specif and corky wearers of the orange and the no very consistent offense. Their thing the coach and I could say It building not very far away from the have end was weak, and that was their i

gray for several very long runs, our ight halfback had no trouble in taking tall for long gains between their get and and tackle, and, although they profe several substitutions on the left and of their line they could not regarden it. They scored two goals going the field.

than special goal kicker dropped one and over the bar and we fooled them and which he carried over for a touchlosky to win it. I was in there work- a letter by messenger. ing all the time, but did nothing as ! spectacular as in the Yale game of the and glauced at the signature. Glory trations season. Nevertheless the foot, be, it was from Rose. She was in New writers gave me far more credit Haven. The note was brief but marthan I deserved, and again insisted velous. It was addressed formally

that we had a one-man team. I had sent off the telegram of thanks . Rose Abbott, and for a day or two! giver the game was hopeful of receiving a note from her. However nothing came, which caused me to set down the telegram as an act of common courtesy and of no significance.

On Thursday we moved down to New Haven and took up our usual guarters. Quite unreasonably we were Mg favorites: the victory over Prince to: sending our prospects sky high.



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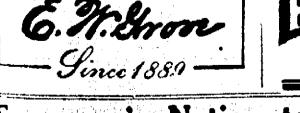
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In pursuance of law, I. James E. Messenger, Treasurer of Marion Coun-in the Onlo, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied, on each dol-of property listed for taxation within said Corporation of Marion, Ohio, for tax year 1926 is as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES: State School Levy, 2.65; World War Compensation

Total State Levy, 2.20. FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: General County Fund, 1,000; Poor, 1200; Chil-Gras Home, 242; Building, 040; Indigent Soldiers, 024; Blind Relief, .654; Hers' Pension, 104; Election, 115; Ditch, .054; Agricultural Society, .050; Head, 1,50; Debt, .928. Total County Rate, 4.72.

MARION CORPORATION

amen Corporation .

Marton, Ohio, Dec. 23rd, 1936. Co. 13, 27, 29, 31, 3an 3,5

"Whither away?" he demanded. "Im going to look in on a friend for a few minutes." "Don't be gone long; remember wha

happens temerrew."

since Yale had pulled out a shaky vic-"I'll be back in pleaty of time for dinuer." Everybedy seemed to think that our | A few blocks down the street I siz success depended entirely upon me; the naled a taxi, care him the address and papers dinned it into our ears every quivered with impatience because it 2. They had a big, powerful team, day until the other fellows on the team didn't go faster. In less than ten minwhere as are all Princeton elevens, but | became consinced of it despite of every- utes we drew up before an apartment

was true we had worked out several Yale Bowl. . stortung for we were able to get new plays which depended upon my ex- The Morrows occupied suite sevencessive speed, but without a strong teen. I pressed the bell, gave my name, their gains through the lines. I got line and proper interference that speed heard the latch of the door click and ran would be useless. They insisted upon up the stairs two steps at a time to my keeping under wraps the last few the third floor. Number seventeen was days, watched me, even in signal prac- the second door on the left. It was open tice, as though I were something brittle and a trim looking maid asked: "Mr. Alden?" instead of one of the strongest and)

"I came to see Miss Abbott," I to'd ier joyously.

"Yes, sir. Come right in." It was about five o'clock on Friday I handed her my hat and coat and she metioned toward an inner door which to our quarters with a note for me in a feminine hand. My heart gave was niar. As I passed into this room a the forward pass taken by our right a jump; most unreasonably I thought something heavy descended upon the back of my head and the light west out. down. It was a hard game and we were less likely than any girl I knew to send was lying en a bed. My head was achieved it might be from Rose though she was. ing frightfully. Wishing to touch the

sore spot I found that I could not move my hands; they were tied to my sides and my feet were also bound tightly. "What's this for?" I demanded querulously, not yet grasping entirely the

At the sound of my voice a man came within my range of vision. He was round faced and ruddy, with fromgray hair, pig-liké eyes and a large mouth featuring prominently two godd

"Hello, kid," he said genially. 'You've come to have you?' "Who hit me? Why can I fied up "It you want to know who hit you t was me. What I hit you with was He produced a short club which i

ad come around to me. She wanted to be friends. She would see me play "You're field up so you can't got against Yale. She would cheer me on. How wonderfully everything was com- away, and that's all there is to it, there isn't any more." "But I've got to go back to training I grabbed my hat and coat and was

supposed to be a blackjack, though

quarters. They'll be worried about me protested foolishly. "A little worry never did anybody any hatmi' "Tais is some kind of a trup.

"You guessed it." "How aid you get that young lady's

with, I had nothing to do with the easy letter. A friend of mine fixe dat up. We had to get you here and do letter done the trick." "I'nt what's it about? Why shoul

you want to harm me? I've got to play cootball tomorrow. "You gin't going to play tomorrow kid. That's why you're here. My as signment is to see that you don't go out of here until the whistle blows for

the end of the game." "I see," said I thought Lilly, O course Yale had nothing to do with this. College sports are clean; nobody would rearet my nonappearance more than the Yule management. Never in the history of big games had a player been forcibly detained by the opposin; organization. There was some plot but who was responsible, and why?" "You've got me, all right," I said with a sour grin. "Why pick on me

Why not capture somebody else?" ognized by high medical authorities as "That's the spirit," he said approvone of the greatest healing agencies for ingly. "I don't mind telling you al persistent coughs and colds and other about it, now that you are acting like forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion gentleman. You see Harvard is a onecontains, in addition to creesote, other man team. You are the man. You game, healing elements which soothe and heal lieked Princeton last week and the odd the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the Yale. creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of this college spirit, like to pick up of the trouble and cheeks the growth soft odds like that, but we are putting up a lot of dough and we got to see Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfact that we don't lose it. So we just kidtory in the treatment of persistent | nap you, and your eleven is all broker

coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, un. "Yale licks the stuffings out of Har-

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time West-11:25 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:26 East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.: Southwest-11:30 a. m.: 6:03 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Hunt-ington, Indiana, only.

**BIG FOUR,

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a. m.; 10:57 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; *6:56 p. East-4:55 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.: 5:15 world who m.: 6:05 p. m.: 8:55 p. m.: 111:45 formation.

† Pullman passengers only.

• Daily except Sunday.

‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east. HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-11:20 4. m.; 4:25 p. rn.; Southbound-6:40 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.:

:05 p. m. 🦠 PENNSYLVANIA. Northbound-No. 427, 1:09 p. m.; No. 129, 7:40 p. m. Southhound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.: No. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 12:00 noon 2:00 p. m.: 4:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. daily Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Farlor

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p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

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Marion at 8:05 a. m. 10:05 a. m. 12:05 p. m. 2:05 p. m. 4:05 p. m. 6:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE. Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m.; 9:10 a. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; and :10 p. m.; for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon and Mansfield

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and furbelows-about the modern sports costumes. They are made for comfort and active participa-

tion in various sports. The costume on the left above is ample proof that this is so. It is a bloomer suit of closely woven wool with fur collar and coffs. The hat matches the suit and is of the some material, and with the suit

you loose you can tell any kind of to talk with Anderson." tale you like because we wen't be around any more."

"Gamblers." I said bitterly, "I've gard of you fellows doning race horses. and brilling professional baseball play es, but this is the first time you've ver interfered with a big college.

both, we've pulled a few tricks before, but this is the biggest coup tyet Our mobile out now placing twent thousand dollars at one to three. It' n lot of money to depend on one colliege kid, and you can't blame us for takta: I do it." no chances.' "You are only ruining my life."

"You'll get over it. It aimt you:

"Nobody will believe my yarn about wing decoyed and kept a presoner. They'll think I've been on a drank." "It's the way of the world," said the think any guy named Anderson is mixed gambler with a grin that showed a lot of yellow broken teeth beside the gold | ones. I'd know him again if I saw enough to do a trick of this kind."

"You've got me, all right," I admitted. "I should like to know how your discovered the name of the only girl | who could have drawn me from training quarters the day before the big side. The boys would be going in te

Now some of us fellows that sending you a telegram from the girl the day before the Princeton game." crooks !"

vard and we make a killing. We're my pillow, kissed the darn thing; sent not search the building. There was no her a reply which must have puzzled deorman or elecator-man so I could her. These crooked gamblers had bro- not be traced through those sources. ken in upon my secret romance, fath-

omed my feelings for Itose Abbot, played on it and betrayed me. I lay quietly for a few moments in meditation. Who was there who would l consort with these gamblers who could f possibly know of my acquaintance with Rose Abbott? Nobody around Cambridge; somebody in Hydeport. And who knew that I was in love with her? G. Burton Anderson: there didn't seem to be anybody else in the

world who could have supplied this in-Anderson had stolen my letter to Rose. He knew of my infatuation. But he was a college man; he had been a suitor for Rose's hand. Surely be would not drag his own aweetheart into a horrible frame-up like this. He could not use her name as a decoy. It was unbelievable. Yet there was nothing else to believe. The jailor had withdrawn from the bed and was looking out the window. His back was

"Say," I called, and the man turned la

toward me. I thought I would make

black shoes which heighten the contrast of suit and fur. Any active outdoor sport such as skating. coasting and skilling may be indulged in in this comfortable suit. Sindes of tan are used for the thannel hiking skirt (right). A felt hat with eibbon trimmings

sot going to hart you. When we tiler around to see what I wanted. "I want The fellow gave a start that told me what I wanted to know. He tried to cover up but it was too late. "Anderson, I don't know any Au-

completes the color scheme and

the costume.

"You lie, It was G. Burton Anderson who framed me." An ugly look came over his face and to walked to the bedside where he stood looking down on me, "Dan't call me a ling, feller," be threatened. "I'm lighte to paste yet one in the jaw."

"Fat chance," he said with a laugh of contempt. "There you are and there you lay until tomorrow night." I shrugged my shoulders because it was the only gesture I could make. He turned away then curiosity got "Say", he said, "What ever made you

"He's the only person I know mean gWell, you're all wet. I never heard

of any Anderson." Of course I didn't believe him. Conversation ceased. I lay there thinking done thoughts. It was siready dark outdinner in a little while. The conclu "A friend of ours known all about would be furious with me for falling you. We paved the way for this by to return, but he would not begin to worry until nine or ten o'clock. By midnight he would be searching the "Oh." I exclaimed, "You dirty town, There was a choice that the fake. She had not sent me her good been dropped. Be: this was a big apartwishes, probably hadn't given me a ment building. Nobody knew the aparts hought. And I had been so happy ment I had entered; without a warrant with the telegram, slept with it under for every separate apartment they could

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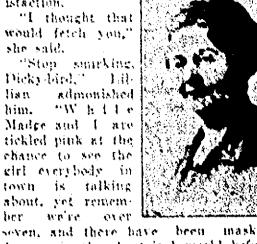
Quicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

Love

Why Does Mary Paint? HALIAN'S exclamation of pleased astonislopent and mine were almost simultaneous. "The marked danger!" was repeated bound and was in time to exten her

and Dicky Smiled in patent self-sate istretion. "I thought that would fetch you," she said. "Stop smirking, Dicky fard," Life lian admonished him. "While Madre and I are



seven, and there have been masked dancers in the theatrical world before this one, Indeed, I think I can remember scelug one or two myself. So she's nothing to get so complacent

Dicky grinned in the enjoyment which is always his at Idllian's gibes. even when they are directed against "You certainly have had the chance!

o see many of them, dear one," he reorted "in the sixty years come Mar-1 inmas you've wandered up and down! Broadwar woman and girl." "Yes, and I've learned too much to go into hysteries over a night club daner whom I haven't seen or heard," she

sald caustically, "especially when Jack Leslie's the other half of the sketch. can't imagine anything less interestng to watch than that youth." Leslie Best Dancer "I don't like him any better than cou do." Dicky said "but I don't let!

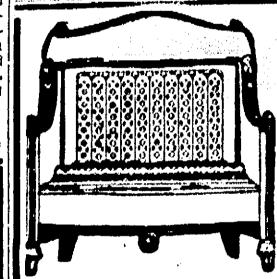
my prejudice blind me to the fact he's the best danger on Brondway today." My ejaculation of astoni-hment forestalled Lillian's returt, if indeed she meant to make any.

you mean to say" I broke off with a quick involuntary side glance at Mary which I know was seconded by Lillian and Katherine. 1 was anxious to see what her reaction would be to this sudden mention of the dancer's name. But to all appearances she had not heard anything which had been said. She was slumped into her big armehair, for head turned away from us, her elliow resting on the arm of her chair, while her hand covered "You untie me and see if you can her eyes. It was a familiar posture to

me, one she frequently takes when she is thred, and with the mental comment. that she either had not heard the dunerr's name or was indifferent to it I gave my attention to Dicky's rejoluder to my astonished exclamation. "Yes, I mean to say that the caper-

ing cockronch has spring a new one on Brendway," he said. "From somewhere he has dug up probably the most



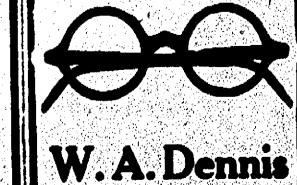


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nicee and himself almost at a single

na she slid from her chair in a dead

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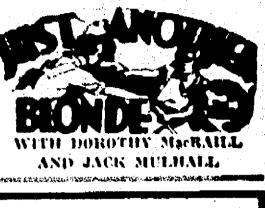
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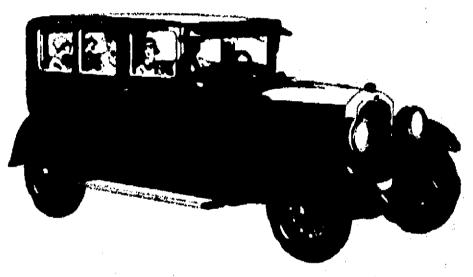
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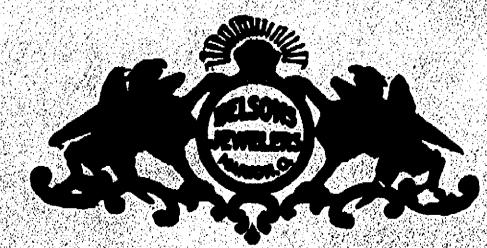
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Many Churches Hold Special and son Divin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christmas Services Sunday

Leonard Bechtel and Mice Leona Gallon, Dec. 27-Supplicits mirked the celebration of Corretmas in Califor Rechtel of Lewisburg, Par.; Leland and only religious services and a few musical events took place on the day which in other years has been so affed and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Howison, of with social happenings. Issize dances Radnor; Mr. and Mer. Prank Holt and and parties were scheluled for other days and the basketban game which is daughter Maxine; Paul, Dorothy and an annual Christmas event did not Martha Davids and Mr. and Mrs take place as the train from Galton High traveled to Kenton for a helida; game with the big Red five of that

Midnight services were held at Grace Episcopal and St. Patrick's Catholic churches with special programs Christmas music, amid pieturesque set tings, preceding the main events. Carolers On Streets

Carolers set forth at a late hour and traversed the streets of all sections of the city bringing cheer to many and developing a real Christmas atmosphere. Many observed the old custom of placing lighted candles in the window as an invitation for the singers to both Christman and Sunday. stop and others left Christmas trees Illuminated as a sign. . Choirs of the their Sunday school program in the various churches, young people's societies and the Glee clubs from the high school made up the chorus of their quarter in the afternoon. those who ushered in the day with fa-

vorité carola. . Many of the needy families of Gal- evening with 200 taking part and Sunion were, made happy and given a day evening another program was given cheerful holiday by the city welfare under the direction of Mrs. William association which filled baskets of Unger. food and practical gifts. This organization has for many years taken charge of this part of the charity work of the evening at St. John's Reformed Church. city and were this senson assisted by the first section by the Sunday school tribute the baskets. Mrs. Sadie Kin- Irene Kanode with the assistance of a caid, who has been the active leader junior choir and quartette. of the Westare group for several years | St. James' Episcopal Church was tees, the churches, Salvation Army and Christmas carols. even one poor family was without zemembrance of the day. Musicals Given

Several of the Christmas musicals were given last night. Most prominent among these were the cantatas which the choirs of the Peace Lutheran, United Brethren and Pitst Luthernn previously. churches gave. The former presented beautiful cantata "Star of Hope" in their own church under the direction of Mrs. Reuben Pounder, organist, who was assisted by Theodore Schnefer at the plane. Special solo and dueta parts were taken by Robert Tracht, wald, Florence Durtschi, Paul Schult, Louis Schnefer and Dorothy Helfrich. "The Christ Child" by Hawley, was

the Christmastide offering of the First when they united for a musical at the high school auditorium. Both choirs beautifully decorated, one on each side are under the direction of It. It. Ehrhart and this service was impressive and beautifully given. Accompanists were Edna Tracht, organ, and Mrs. J. A. Steele, piano, and special parts were taken by Mrs. Frank Nichols. Mrs. O. J. Downlt, Mrs. R. P. Kelly, Miss Geraldine Wise, Uted Wilson, Lowell News, Rev. W. O. Montague and R. R. Ebrhart.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Bucfrus, Dec. 27-Charles Michael. son, of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Michael of the Marion-rd graduated from Ohio States University at their exercises last week. He was given his degree from bound train, at Rockmart, Ga., escaped the college of commerce and journalism. injury. His parents and Mr. and Mis. Walter J. Michael were in attendance at the

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Prisoner, Diec. 27 m'The Dasiels force

registers denner, was held Sunday. tre country lone of Mr and Mrs.

W. H. Davids. A line vocal time was a well and a comptuent backet dinner

erved at the noon hour. Those present 1 N. Davids, Mr. and Mrs. George

Boltel, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson

Shroth and daughter Marjors Jean,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curl, Glady"

Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice and

daughters Mary Louise and Jane, Mr.

Thompson of Mariout Mr. Donald

Jones of Covington, Ky,; Mr. and Mrs.

Howa Jones and sons Wyford and

Verner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins.

Observances Held on Holiday

and Sunday; Cantatas,

Programs Given

Buckrus, Dec. 27-Christmas services

n the local churches were relebrated b

The Messiah" at a Yule Vesper by

At St. John's

A two part service was given Sunday

CHILDREN OF COMMUNITY

Prospect, Dec. 27-R. L. Watking

party at the Obio Theater, under tis-

management of Mr. J. D. Khoeler. Six

reals of comedy were enjoyed, two of

Big Boy in "Bachelor Babies," two of

Felix, "The Cat in Eats are West," and

two of Our Gang Comedians in "It's a

of the stage, were added attractions.

Mr. Watkins gave to about 370 boys

and girls, a pound box of fine candy,

an orange, an apple, some nuts, a

NEVADA TEACHER ESCAPES

UNHURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Novada, Dec. 27 -- A telegram was

received Pfiday, sating that Miss Lac-

cille Reidinger a teacher in Nevada

the Royal Palm southbound train which

collided with the Ponce de Leon, north-

way to Plotida, to spend the holiday

vacation with her parents, who are

Martel News

Martel, Dec. 27 -- Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Lyon and children were visitors at the

Miss Dorothy Riddle of Columbus is

spending her Christmas vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Riddle

Forest Lyon, Homer Kile, George

Kennedy and Melvin Kennedy were via-

Miss Helen Paris, a student at Blis

business college in Columbus is spend-

ing her Christmas vacation with her

Miss Dorothy Riddle entertained

few friends at the home of her parents

Thursday night. Those present were

Misses Helen Paris, Berdine Thompson

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mother, Mrs. Nealy Guinther,

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Clarence Lyon home near here Thurs

spending the winter there.

l day night.

High school, who was a passenger on

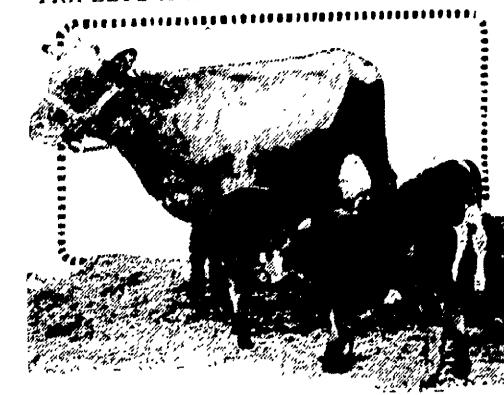
Bear."

Two large Christman trees

The First Methodist Church

Good Hone Lutheran Church

Newell Davids and children.



TRIPLETS ARE BORN TO PROUD JERSEY

June, a Jersey cox oxered by A. J. Preborg, Spokane dairyman, recently became the mother of three, healthy, normal calves. June is a pratty busy mother these days, but her whole family is doing fine. Seldom are triplets ever recorded in the cow family.

BUCYRUS CHURCHES HOLD WED CHRISTMAS DAY Radner Couple Matried In Afternoon

At Bantist Church Radnor, Dec. 27 -- Miss Mary Quillen and Charles Rodman, of this village, were united in marriage, at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at a quiet church wedding. After the guests were reated. the couple and their attendance joined at the alter and Rev. Udvin Reed, pastor of the church, officiated, using the single ring ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and morning Sunday, with the rendition of their Sunday School program Priday Delaware, and Willi: Miller of Waldo. The main aucktorium of the church was decorated in keeping with the Yule. tide season for the occasion,

PRESENT PAGEANT

Richwood Church on the wenare group for active game to the Christmas eve when a fitting ser. Cometh," a beautiful Care thus pageant, goals. | Ebright, Rouseh and Berganmanaged the shall the additional vice was sung at midnight. The char in nine scenes, by Mirson Blanton dines followed with three goals cach. work of the Community chest committee and audience joined in many of the Huber, was presented by members of For Delayare, Lawrence made seven the M. E. Church her night, to a large baskets and Turney, center, was retees, the churches, Salvation Army non Carrious values.

"The Shepherd's Vision" was pre- and appreciative audience, every avail sponsible for eight baskets. Abbotte, sented at St. Paul's Lutheran Church able seat being occupied. The Christ, Pr. Turney and Hallister each had a Christmas evening. The pageant was mas story was made vivid by ceriptural few points to their credit. given by 50 people. Sunday evening at readings, songs and beautiful tableaux, the U. B. Church the choir of 25 voices all parts being well carried. The cost practically the same linear on both under the direction of Mbs Alice Kep- tumes were unusually clever. Much leams as in the afternoon game. ler sang the sacred cantata "The Christ credit is due those who had this in Child." Other churches gave programs charge,

PROSPECT MAN REMEMBERS | GALION GIRL PRESENTED

recital was enjoyed by a large num-fehringe proved of no benefit. The half again temembered the loys and girls at ber of Calion music lovers. Sunday closed with the score standing 23 to the Christmas time, with a Christmus of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paul of this city sulted in a listless affair in the last and a graduate of Galion high school [quarter which ended with the score with the class of 1924. For the past standing 52 to 25 against the locals organ and voice at the Cincinnati Con- on the Mary sville line-up making 12 of progress in her chosen work. Assirting Miss Paul were Miss Doris were high scorers. The Delaware squad Cook, tender; Mrs. Frank Uirestone, Islayed the entire two contests without planist and Theodore Schnefer, accom-

ENTERTAIN GROUP OF RELATIVES CHRISTMAS

Richwood, Dec. 27- Mr. and Mrs. C . Griffith cutestained a company of clatives on Christmas day, which in-Juded Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cline. Mr. and Mrs George Thibaut and sons, Max and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffith of Prospect: Mr. and Miss Reidinger was on her Mrs. Evan Griffith of Radnor; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dilding and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dildme and tamily, Mr. and Mis, Ralph Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durfey, Mr. and

MARYSVILLE LOSES TWO GAMES CHRISTMAS DAY

Moeller's Pets of Delaware Triumphant in Holiday Double Bill

Marysville, Dec. 27-Youngs Good Bats basketball tenna of this city bowed | Enton. Eaton has a wealth of matetwice before Moeller's Pets. a classy vial on his team from which to develop Mrs. Richard Rodinan, rons Raymond outfit hailing from Delaware under the a squad. and Prederick, Mi. - Lucy Ballard and management of "Pete" Moeller of that Mr. and Mis. Carl Thomas, all of Pros. city. The Delaware squad was conpeet; Mr. and Mrs. John Swickheimer sidered by many local fans to be the and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, all of hest basketball five to have appeared the game filling the huge gym to its on the local floors this scason.

The visitors sprung into the lead early in the first game which was played in the afternoon and had more than doubled the score by the end of the half. Tht locals came back serong in the last half and scored 20 points the Girl Scouts who volunteered to dis- and the second a monologue by Miss Christmas Observance field Sunday at while their opponents were content with 18 which made them the winners by a score of 13 to 31. Cody was high Richwood, Dec. 27 -- "He That scorer for Marywille caging four field

Young's team got a small lead when the game was only a few minutes old but this was soon overcome by the Pcts who started making baskets almost at will and seemingly without any effort. IN RECITAL SUNDAY Disright and Hutchisson were sent into the lorward positions in hopes of cut Gallon, Dec. 27- A lovely afternoon lying down the Delaware lead but the when Miss Helen Paul appeared in her D in favor of Moeller's team. Things list public recital at the high school kept going against the locals throughauditorium. Miss Paul is a daughter out the second half and the game retwo years Miss Paul has been studying Untehisson was the outstanding man servatory of Music and has made rapid the 25 points for Marysville and played a good floor game. All of the visitors

CHILD SUCCUMBS AT

making a single substitution.

Bueyrus, Dec. 27-Evelyn Ellouise Skioat, Lucille King, Naomi Coon, Mar- Lowers and daughter Florence. Pietson, 11-year old daughter of Mr. guerite Roszman, Marie Sloat, Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stuckey and and Mrs. Udward Pierson of Gallon, Murphy, Donna Perne Coon. Lois son, Robert, are visiting Mr. Stuckey's formerly of Marion, died Christmas Eve Haynes. Virginia Wiley, Thelms cousin in Chicago. at the home of her grandparents, Mr. Gamble. Dorothy Swick. Margaret the home of her daughter, Mrs. George and Mrs. H. M. Fox, \$51 Southeast-st. Harruff, Frances Schreck, Mary Rusey, after a six days' filness. The little girl Marian Davis, Catherine Rusey, Edith Snow, who is ill. was visiting her grandparents over the Ford and Nina Louise Strawser,

Besides her parents, the deceased is survived by a brother, Roger, aged 13. | Kenneth Stiverson, Kenneth Coon, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skinner, Funeral services will be hold at 2 Lowell Cates, Donald McIntire, Leslic Mrs. Okey Bungardner and tamily, all o'clock, Tuesday atternson, at the home Baker. Foster Roszman, Clifford 1. McLeod and son Carl, Mr. Howard of the grandparents here.

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GALION CAGERS LOSE TO KENTON HIGH TEAM

Crawford County Bunch Falls Prey to Coach Eaton's. Almia Mater

Kenton, Dec. 27-The Kenton High School backetball team Christmas night rushed Gallon High off their feet at the Hardin County Armory, winning by t a score of 17 to 6. Galion scored but one field goal dur-

ing the entire contest and this was in the last few minutes of play. This marked the second victory of the week for the local aggregation base;

ing defeated Columbus East here Wednesday night. The cagers of Coach Burkett have shown remarkable improvement since the first of the season! and are developing into a real court Rubins was high scorer in Saturday

night's battle with five field goals to his credit. Garrer scored two field goals and Analey marked up a total of three points for himself. Eaton Is Coach

The game was the homecoming of a former Kenton High, School football and basketball player, one of the few from the local school who has entered the coach-

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ing profession. This man is "Dave"

The annual Christmas night contest eard. More than 1,500 fans attended is also a holiday visitor at the Beavers' capacity. Many visitors from out of town attended the game.

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Substitutions -- Swartz for Analey. Price for Swartz, Sheldon for Haggard, Lertained Christmas Day at the home of Switzer for Sheldon, Arthur for Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thomas

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bart, Baker for Heishner. MEEKER HIGH SCHOOL

was given by the freshmen and sophomores of Meeker High School in honor day for a few days' visit. of the juniors and seniors Thursday ! night at the school auditorium.

orated in Christmas colors. Gaines were enjoyed after which re reshments were served and presents and daughter Wahnetta Jean. distributed. Those present 'were Misses Anita

The auditorium as attractively dec-

Hague, Olive Walters, Ethel Rhoads, J. G. Stuckey. Margery Stiverson, Marjoric Deal. Evelyn Parish, Elizabeth Washburn, a Christmas dinner to their children, Iscali Belle Clark, Madaline Cates, Opal Mr and Mrs. 11d Bowen and family, Mr. Crook, Ls Ferne Jenner, Nova Macjand Mrs. Clarence Lowery and family. GRANDPARENTS' RESIDENCE Roszman, Mildred Little, Glennedera Mr. and Mrs. J. Favorite and children i Messes, Robert Washburn, Bernard Coon. Hugh V. Smith, Murray Kannel. Marion visiting Mrs. Lowers's parents. Murphy, William Sloat, Harry Clark, Howald and friend Mr. Michaels, both Philip Baker and Superintendent B. A. of Tolodo, spent Christmas Day with

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR BUCYRUS WOMAN Bucyrus, Dec. 27-Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Issler. Those Mrs. Malinda Bonebrake, who died present were Mr. and Mrs. William Christmas day at the home of the late eZigler of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, 708 S. Spring-st. Mrs. Bonebrake was the housekeeper Mrs. Arthur Baxter and son Robert. for Mr. Hurst, who died two months and Mrs. Maggie Main.

MT. GILEAD CLUB HOLDS DANCE CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 27-Members of the Toquet Club were entertained at dance held Christmas night. Music was furnished by Allen's five-piece orchestra. The dance was held for the Toquet mem-.. bers, their families and guests. The dauce was given in the form of a Christmas party in the Toquet rooms which have been recently redecorated. About i thirty couples were present.

JAMES F. JONES DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME Bucyrus, Dec. 27-James F. Jones.

80, died Christmas Day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Tharp, 333 Mr. Jones was born in Carey. W.

Va. He is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Hanna Miller of near Bueyrus, and a brother, A. E. Jones of Zanesville, W. Va.

LAMB FAMILY DINNER

IS HELD AT RICHWOOD Richwood, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb entertained with family dinner on Christmas day, those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lamb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley of Ada, Mrs. Lydia Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buckingham and Miss Mabel Buckingham and Shelley and Howard Buckingham of i near Richwood.

TAKEN HOME

Bucyrus, Dec. 27-Miss Cleo Sawyer, teacher in the Carey high school who has been seriously ill from poison-1 ing at her home in Carey was ten eved] to Buegrus Sunday and is at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Wilmer Sawzer. W. Mars st.

CROW REFUSES TO LEAVE GIRL FRIEND



Carot Frances Berry, daughter of a Boston physician, is seen here with a crow whose bullet-torn wing she helped to mend. Now the crow, one of the wild-life species, refuses to leave the little girl friend who aided it.

Prospect News

Prospect, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mis-

the Christmas dinner of the Donithan and Mrs. Clifford Oswald. family. Saturday, at the home of Mrs Grace Michaels, of Waldo. Miss Margaret Bland is spending the holidays with her mother at Ashland. Miss Lucile Howison of Richwood i the guest of her sister. Bernies Howison, at the home of her grand- Marion. mother, Mrs. William Boyd, E. Water-

Visiting Parents vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mr. . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elkins of South Hershel Beavers. Mr. Beavers' sister. (Point. Miss Annabelle Beavers of Perrysulle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols of Los Stroke of ington, andd Miss Frances O'Hara of Lockbourne, were guests of friends Wednesday of last week, and attended

the Booster Banquet of the Prospect Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dill and family Mrs. Lou Hunter and son Rolland, of Jamily, Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Beavers, Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut were en

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges had a Christmas guests, Mr. and Mr. J. t. Chency and daughters, Lucile and

Substitutions-Marshal for Dacis, kins and son Richard of Cleveland, Mr. Haskell and children, Freda, Lucile and Prospect, were assisted by about 16 Schopp for Marshal, Sawyor for Rame-, and Mrs. Die Dix and children Edwin. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Barl Keis, Mr. guests, in celebrating their silver wee HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY and the week-end with their parents and Dorothy, Ray and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Gast and Samuel Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meeker, Dec. 27-A Christmas party Mis. Theodore Griffith. Miss Betty Miley and children, Dwight, Carl and ter wert the recipients of many beaut Griffith returned home with them Sun-

> tained their children Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gearbiser and daughter Marjoric, of Waldo, Wallace, Hubert and Stanford Ackley of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Ackley Miss Edna Stuckey who is teaching

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ackley enter-

in Akron, is spending ber vacation at Shook, Bentrice Thompson, Dorothy the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs John Pavorite served

In Marion Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery an daughter, Florence, spent Sunday it Mrs. Mary Howald, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas, three Howald and friend remained over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. P. McLeod. The Roberts family Christmas divner was held Saturday at the home of Emery Roberts and family, Mr. and

Mis, Emery Roberts and daughter Helen left Sunday for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Guy. at New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oswald enterained with a Christmas dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogle and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goget and family of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fogle and family Mrs. Mary ton, operating in conjunction with h Newell Davids and children attended Oswald, and daughter Mabel, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hecker and affairs and active in the lodge of Elk family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osald yere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mis. Hugh Harkens was a Christmas | Market-st.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tropt at Mr. and Mis. Ralph Donnelly an Mr. and Mrs. Vance had as the Christmas guests, their parents. Mi Miss Florence Beavers, who is teach- and Mrs. W. B. Donnelly and Mr. an ing at Newton Falls, is spending her Mrs. W. P. Vance of Gallipolis an

DROPS DEAD

Frank Issler.

Apoplexy Claims Life of

Kenton. Dec. 27-Puneral services battle the basketeers from Morral Hig were held Monday afternoon over the re- on the Pleasant Township zam fie mains of Adam Siemon, 68, prominent | Tuesday night. The games are some Hardin County farmer, who dropped nied to get under way at 8 o'clock were entertained Christmas Day at the dead at his home seven miles north of home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harmon, there while talking with members of the His death was attributed to a stroke

if apoplexy. Two sons, Henry at home, and John of Pleasant Township, and one daughter, Margaret at home, survive.

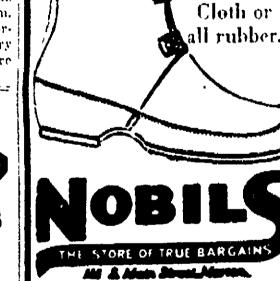
FAMILY DINNER HELD AT JOHN MILEY HOME season in the new game

Mr. and Mrs. John Miley entertained A family dinner was enjoyed Christ- at a family dinner Christmas day at mas Dry, when Mr. and Mrs. E. M. their home at Prospect. Guests included Stockwell and daughter Edns, had as children and grandchildren. Covers C their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wat- were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur Baxter, three miles southeast o Carroll and John, and Mr. Lloyd Dix. and Mrs. Earl Stifter and children, ding anniversary Christmas night. The Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schaeffer and Goldie, Arthur, Clifford and Hazel, Mr. levening was spent socially, and the family of Columbus spent Christmas and Mrs. Jay Stiftler and children, Misses Gladys, Marguerite and 164 Pauline, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Alexander Stiffler, John Danm and Daniel Miley.

"SHUT-INS" ENTERTAINED WITH CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Prospect, Dec. 27---The Campfire girls and some of the High School boys, chaperoned by Miss Mary Ann Porter. Miss Elizabeth Beam and M. A. Povenmire entertained the "Shut-ins" and many others of the citizens of Prosoper, Thursday night, with Christmas carols, after which a fine lunch was served at the home of Dorothy Swam. This band of Camptite girls was or-Kennedy, Evelyn Roszman, Mary Alice of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. William ganized two weeks ago, with Miss Mary Ann Porter, as counselor. There are





Fractured Skull Causes Death

of John Fink, 60. Kenton

Merchant

Kenton, Dec. 27-Funeral services

for John Fink, 60, prominent barda a

merchant here who was instantly kill!

when he tripped and fell down the col-

lar steps at his home fracturing it.

The arcident happened as he start !

to the cellar to fite the furnace. Tur

ing when his wife addressed bim po:

fix a hot fire he lost his footing and to

He was dead when his brother. Os-

Mr. Pink for many years had be-

prominent in the business life of Ke

brother, a hardware store on .

North Side. He was a leader in cas

Surviving are the widow, his most

and one brother. The funeral was con-

ducted from the late home on North

Boys' and Girls' Teams of Each

School Are Ready For

Battle

Pleasant Township High school

The girls' teams of each school has

not yet been defeated and promise "

give spectators a real thrill when the

tie up for the first time this seaso

The boys' quintets are evenly matched

and should put up an interesting game

standing but is only an outside cont

booked for the holidays. A large com-

is expected at the game, the second the

COUPLE OBSERVES SILVER

Prospect, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mr.

Osborn entertained with vocal and r

strumental rusic. Mr. and Mrs. Da-

ful pieces of silverware. A cafetor

lunch was served by the host and has

Men's

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The game will not effect the leag :

boys' and girls' basketball teams w

reached the bottom of the stairs.

shull were held Monday afternoon.

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World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

PECULIAR THING about the more winter "copy" for the they bore the "stigma" of being played in "fixed", games. And while separated as Boston and San ! Prancisco, we find that the men who how the game closest are using their lamns not to condemn Speaker and Cally nor to excuse the act of which are accused, but to defend

the guilt of the accused. It as one Detroit jurist has said, in efforts at publicity for himself, he the thrown out of baseball. The annot afford a salary of \$65,000 | e confidence in that same game, gounds since Laudis "exposed" Speaker

chance to face their accuser. One is Ca third league! If such a thing should not hard to guess, which games fouls on the Dairies. and draw the largest gates.

A profession that pays at a very early age is that of jockey. The toglish riding prodigy, Frank Wootton, was earning something like \$25,000 a year, when only fifteen years of age.

Langford recently has been acting as from the spectators. miner and adviser to Homer Robert-1 on Boston negro heavyweight and h eatherweight; George Robinson, Camad. Boston heavyweight. The date The show has not been announced.

As a means of avoiding over-emphasis on the big football games a writer in the Harvard Alimni Bulletin suggests that such games as the Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy confests should be started at sun-

The schedules for the Navy varsity and plebe baseball nines were anconneed by the athletic officials at the Naval Academy this week. The var-Or engages in nincteen contests, only these against Lafayette and the Military Academy being played away from

Important contests for the Middles are cames with Yale, Harvard and Georgewn. The twelve games scheduled for the outstanding Marion basketeer. the plebes makes up the biggest lists games ever arranged for first-year

Phil Scott, the English heavyweight champion is particularly desirous of taking on: Harry Persson on his coming visit to America. Scott and Persson met in London not long ago and the Swedish tighter, after being made to look like a novice in the early rounds. landed a punch that put the Britisher down for the count.

The international football classic on New Year's day at Pasadena, Col., be-Company, including WJZ and WEAF New York, Graham McNamee, anonneer of WEAF, will describe the deinis of play, which will be brought over 1986) miles of wire to New York and idayed over 19,000 miles more to other Tello stations.

Ohio Wesleyan University is the latest of the colleges to abolish the System of electing a football captain. Captain for each game.

Patsy's Patter Georgia Tech Noses Out Dairy Quintet, 27-24

Southerners Forge Ahead intest baseball "reandal" is the that the alleged culprits are furnwriters than they ever did while Home Defeat for Dairies were actively in the game, and

reading sports pages from cities as Referee "Doc" King Becomes Angry When Crowd Begins "Razzing" and Almost Hands Game to Georgia on Free Throws; Both Teams Have Hard Luck with Shots

> BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

players and to express their doubt INABLE to stand the lively pace set by the famous Georgia Tech basketeers, the Isaly Dairy cagers fell behind Friof Cobb, the "scandal" was just day night in the final minutes of play, taking the short end another of Judge Landis' well known of a 27 to 24 score for the first defeat on the home floor this

Only one unfortunate affair occurred to mar one of the man who will place self-advertising finest exhibitions of basketball seen in the Star Auditorium the reputation of two men who this year. Early in the second half, Referee "Doc" King, of done more than any other two Ohio Wesleyan, insisted on handing the game to Georgia Tech by virtue of free throws given as a penalty because of Many wild rumors are going the the continuous "razzing" of local fans.

Four times in succession did the capand Cobb without giving either of them tain of the Georgia team have an opportunity to practically cinch the neck at the two players will be seen back and neck contest when the crowd aroused the anger of King by their poppen, and the new league puts teams hoots and howls and the referee showed Cleveland. Detroit and St. Louis, it his displeasure by calling technical

Two Points Didn't Win-

Had the game been won by the two points scored by Tech out of the four chances on that occasion, Marion fans might be able to blame the defeat on that mishap but since the visitors showed their superiority in the final minutes and forged ahead with a three to 24. point lead, the less said the better. Leading negro boxers of New Eng-1: Both the crowd and the refer

and have expressed their willingness to should share blame for the fouls. T perticipate in the bouts sanctioned by crowd was to blame for the first tw New York Athletic Commission for free shots but after failing to stop it the benefit of Sam Langford famous old, "razzing" with that penalty, King, Inn official, should have spoken to the Once bailed as the greatest battler spectators before inflicting more put his weight in the world and veterant ishment on the helpless Dairy crew. scores of ring encounters with the There was no let-up in the exciteme ighters of his day, Langford to from start to finish. During the fir eav is almost blind and poverty half the Georgia lads had tough luc wicken. He recently appealed to the on shots, even the towering center wh National Sports Alliance for \$500 with measures six feet eight inches in heizi raich to establish a bootblack stand in being mable to connect with a fie goal out of many chances directly b Priends of the former boxer, who of neath the bucket. The Dairies were i ready has lost the sight of one eye and flieted with similar mishaps during the s partly blind in the other, hope to latter portion of the contest when the caise sufficient funds from the benefit ball would roll gently around the hoo low to enable him to live comfortably pause a second, and then drop th I wrong way amid many "ohs" and "ahs'

Dairies Lead at Half The half ended 17 to 15, the Dairies Bartram, rg 0 0 ormer national amateur middleweight in the lead. Not a dull moment existed McNamara, ig 0 Campion. Robertson is among the during the half and not once did either erro boxers who have volunteered to team slow up. To do so would have ske part in the benefit show. Others been fathl. Player at forward for the Midways. solude Chick Suggs, New Bedford Georgie Tech gang was the outstanding Yazel, of 8 1 performer in the first half, connecting Rinnert, If 2 bridge middleweight, and Jack Town for threefield goals and playing a pret- Merkle, c 2 0 ty floor game. Hearn, the huge center. Knight, c 0 0 had hard luck with his attempts but McWhorter, rg 0 was a tower of strength on the defense. Jonsson, lg 3 Penry, Minard and Applegett shared honors on the offense during the first half while Miller stood his ground at

The never-tiring Tech crew continued the rampage about the court during the rampages about the court during the second half and, taking advantage of LAW of the "break" when Miller was forced out of the fray for several minutes with injuries, dropped in the bucket that in the end won the contest.

Hearn Star The Dairies scored only two field goals in the final half while Georgia cornered five. Both teams made two free throws. Hearn at center was responsible for half of the Tech points in the second half, while Tschanen was It was a great game and the large auditorium was comfortably filled with All will be played at speciators who witnessed the battle. While every player on, both teams showed up to great advantage on the floor. Marion fans Friday night looked litest period of the game and allowed upon one of the greatest guards that | them but four markers in the second will ever be seen in action here. That quarter the Marion Steam Shovels Fri- Tigers 2 1

> Jamieson Goes Good Jamieson never passed the center of the floor and never attempted a field goal | contest that Kenton was able to come but he was the Waterloo of the Isals within reaching distance of the Shovels. forwards. Only one personal foul was | This was when to N. Y. C., team manchecked against him during the entire | aged to case some long shots from the game and time after time he would center of the floor.

Thomas college, St. Paul.

San Francisco has a Chinese football league.

Three Americans are eligible this sea son for the Oxford varsity crew. on which the United States has not been represented since Keith Kane of Harvard rowed against Cambridge several years ago. The three are J. L. Merrill, Kingsbury, captain of last year's undefeated eight at Yale, and Charles F.

break up smooth work of the Dairy forwards without even touching the

A group of young men home from college who played under the name of "Collegians." gave the Midway Lunches the scare of their life in the preliminary but failed to win the contest during the overtime period. The overtime came when the score stood tied at 24 all at the end of the game. The Midways broke loose in the extra three minutes and threw four field goals, winning 32

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Referee-Hinklin.

Win Tight Game 24 to 18 on Hardin County Court

Featuring a strong defense which held their opponents acorcless in the man was Capt, Jamieson of the Tech | day night defeated the New York Central Athletic Association basketball tenin at Kenton by a score of 24 to 18. It was only in the last half of the

The local aggregation jumped into tween the undefeated Alabama and football mentor at the University of the lead at the start of the game and Stanford elevens will be broadcast, play Minnesota, will return to the conching by playing fast basketball was able to y play, over the chain of stations con- lines. He has accepted the post of pile up a large number of points. The rolled by the National Broadcasting advisory coach for all athletics at St. Shovels scored six points in each period while the Kenton cagers were going by

> Compton and Schwab Star Compton at guard and Schwab at center were the high scorers for the winners. Each caged four field goals for a total of eight points. Bohyer was next high with his our buckets while Ward and Bacon brought up the rear of le acoring honors with a basket apiece. The New York Centrals were held without a tally in the first quarter of the game by the fine defensive playing Midget Smith completed training today of the Shovels. In the second period for their 10-round go at the Coliseum they finally located the basket getting tomorrow night. It will be their third four counters while the locals were geting their quota of six points. The New lork Centrals came back in the third period with four more points increasing ther score to eight while the locals were way in the lead with 18 points to their

Solve Defence Then the Kenton quintet broke through the Shovel defense as the battle went into its final period. Five baskets were scored before the rally was brought to a stop. L. Robbins, played the stellar game for the losers with five baskets to his credit. His brother, Gonk Robbins was next high with four

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Referee-Chim Lingrel. Timer-Harry Puscy. Scorer-McElros.

DEAL INVOLVES FORTUNE IN PLAYERS

Frank Frisch, star second baseman (left) and Jimmy Ring, pitcher (center), are sent by the New-York Glants to the St. Louis Cardinats, world's champions, in exchange for Rogers Hornsby, manager and star second baseman, Hornsby had failed to agree on salary terms with Sam Breadon, chief owner of the St. Louis Club,

C., D. & M.-Commercial Cage Game Will be Thriller of Fifth Industrial Round With the Christmas holidays over fof the two strongest teams, Commercia't Railway Service cagers should have

attention to the most important happening of the week, the Commercial and and is still regarded as a formidable C. D. & M. cage clash tonight in the fee but the Commercials proved their fifth round of the Industrial League, to superiority over the Servicemen a week be played in the Star Auditorium. The game will start about 9 o'clock | evertime game. following the Railway Service-Osgood fruy and the Fairfield Engineer-Busi ness Colelge tilt. While both preced ing games promise to be exciting, the pected. final skirmish of the night will be the

Ever since the Industrial teams were

FOURTH ROUND AT

SHOVEL TONIGHT

Cubs Meet Braves and

Browns To Face

Reds

The first games on the fourth round

of the Marion Steam Shovel Volleybal!

League are booked for tonight in the

Shovel gym. Cubs will battle the

Only four more rounds are scheduled

in the lengue, including the round this

week and interest is growing amon-

Steam, Shovel employes and their

friends. Pirates and Giants will meet

The standing in the league follows:

Pirates 0 3

WRESTLING MATCH

at Marysville

Marysville, Dec. 27-Ray Carpenter

Lancaster, has been signed by Al Haft of Columbus, to oppose Charlie

Lehman of Minneapolis in Promoter Billy Bowser's wrestling show which

will be staged in the armory here to-

No other bouts for tonight have been

announced but Hugh Bell of Delaware.

and Carl Beightler of this city, are ex-

pected to tie up in the semi-windup.

Bowser has signed two preliminaries in

eddition to the main-go and semi-final.

RYCHELL TO BATTLE SMITH

Chicago Dec. 27-Ray Rychell and

Braves and Browns will tackle the

league leading Reds.

also mix it.

age, when they defeated them in at Since that game, interest in the

buttle tonight has become more und more evident and a full house is ex-Both tenms are in the best of condition, players on both aggregations know

main attraction and is expected to be a how to play real basketball, and both outfits are comparatively evenly match first seen in action fans began to look ed. What more is needed to make a forward to the date of the first meeting breat ball game?

BOOK TWO GAMES

Howltzer Company To Play Rubers

Howitzer Company, O. N. G., has a clash will occur Thursday night when ping, 7 up and 5 to play, they meet Company D. The Huber-Howitzer game should ESKIMOS DEFEAT ALL STARS

prove a real battle, although the guardsmen have a slight edge on their oppoby the California All-Stars by a score advantage of the opportunity to prepure for the Industrial game next week. defensive game. Howitzers defeated Company D in the last meeting but may have a hard time repeating the act Thursday night after Company D drill.

Friday night and Cards and Tigers will RICHMANS **TROUSERS** Billy Bowser And Al Haft Book Titt

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Particular Emphasis Will Be Placed Upon Points Dealing with Shift, Point Following Touchdown, and Forward Pass, During National Collegiate Athletic Association Meeting

the shift, the point following touch | rules conched for by Chairman E. K. down and the forward pass, will go to Hall and associates in 1924 met with the laundry for the rough dry treatment almost universal dissatisfaction. this week,

The occasion will be the simultaneous meetings of the National Collegists report on football at the N. C. A. A. Athletic Association and the American meeting and therefore, will be handy Pootball Coaches Association, and when the coaches start the annual while neither body is legislative, it has bleat. This is almost certain to bea shouting privilege and makes the loudest and longest on the subject of

COBB. SPEAKER MAY SEEK COURT

In Washington Today Ostensibly To Present Case

Washington, Dec. 27-Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, central figures in bases ball's nowest senulal, came to the not bumper the 100 to 1 boys, but it national capital today osteroibly to invoke governmental old in their en- of the game, leavors to clear themselves.

hose the federal government can be to have kald they planned to lay their only one defeat and that occurred wher lease before the Department of Justice, the Postoffice Department, the Federal government agencies.

they fied up with the star Commer-

Engineers should defeat Mario:

the skirmish will probably be in doubt i

during the last two Industrial Leagu |

COOPER FAVORITE

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 -- Harry Cooper,

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 27-The Dulgth

Eskimos were defeated here yesterday

Business College but the outcome a

College plays the basketball displayed, tion the government has in the case. The scrappy Huber lads, trailing in gation of organized baseball as a to any such complaint.

performance of winning the Law for federal netion.

Augeles \$10,000 golf tournament this year, following his defeat yesterday of and the Federal Trade Commission are the report that its memebers were redouble basketball bill booked for this George Duncan, famous English profess quast Judicial bodies with powers of in- cruited from conclien who won line week. The first game comes tonight sional in a special 72-hole match, vestigation, but officials of these portant games by one point last fall, efter drill when the guardsmen take Cooper and Duneau played the final agencies said they did not see how on the Huber quintet and the second 30 holes yesterday, the American win- their powers could possibly be stretched to cover baseball scandals.

White federal officials were plainty South Clara Valley open golf fourthpuzzled over the object of Cobb and ment by turning in a brilliant 65 for the Speaker's trip here, the general opinion fluid 18 holes, giving him a total of 207. was expressed that the involved stars for the 54 holes, "Wild Bill" Mehlborn. Hubers have an off night in the Indus. of 9 to 7. Erule Nevers, leader of the plan to take advantage of the sympathy of Chicago, together with other protrial League this week and are taking. Eskimos and former all-American full- expressed for them in congress and con- fessional and amateur golfers, were sult with their friends in the senate and bound for southern California today to . fense, but played his customary strong house over possible ways of "getting begin preparing for the Long Beach and back" at organized baseball.

In fact, the vecal radius is such that. New York, Dec. 27 ... Football's the football rules committee has been official rules, with particular emphasis known to take book. It probably will on that portion of the code dealing with the sign in the present instance, since the

Hall To Give Report Mr. Hall, by the way, will deliver a the present forward pass rule, which procides a five yard ponally for a secand incompleted pass in the same keries of downs. From what the writer can learn, the coaches are almost as one

wan in opposition to this proposition continuing on the books. They probably: will recommend a return to the 1025 fule on passes and the committee is just as likely to vote a return to the

The existing provision falled in its primary object, which was to curtail an epidemic of passing late in the game by the team that happened to be trail-

Additional Sports on Page 12

ing and, therefore, had everything to galo and nothing to lone. The rule did did serve to abstruct a natural development of passing plays during the course

Offiand, the writer would renture to Apparently, they are the only ones, say that this rule is out like a burnt Marion basketball fans again turn their and the U. D. & M. Rallway Service little, difficulty in taking the Osgood however, who have any blen as to just match! There will be no such unang luity on the shift, however. Narlous, drawn into the fight. Both are reported Western Conference men, having avies tunlly killed the play in their own organization, probably will attempt store make the demise universal by suggesting Trade Commission, the Interstate Com- the adoption of their rule, calling for merco Commission and sundry other two seconds interval between the shift. and the start of play. However, Knute But officials of all these institutions Hockne, Charence Spears and other until the final minutes if the Business | declars they do not see what Jurisdic- | coaches who use the shift will fight the suggestion to the fast syllable and the The ousted state might appeal to the probability is that it either will be Department of Justice for an investi- talded and presented to modified form. The point after foughdown also will the celair of the league will take a rest furnst," but it is exceedingly doubtful be quite a raily and the chances are If the department would listen seriously that a recommendation with he made that its three way operation of the Some of the letters that figure in the moment, providing that the point may scandal went through the mails but be scored by kick, can or pass be thrown youthful Los Angeles professional gulf. postoffice officials said they did not be- out of the window and the kick he reor today was a favorite to report his Here these missives afforded any basis turned to solling legality. There is a faction that would abolish the point The Interstate Commerce Commission altogether, but I am unable to confirm

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More Than 500 Persons Attend Vespers at Presbyterian Church

Kenton, Dec. 27-One of the mos flaborate of the Yuletide observances was the cantain, The Star of the East, by J. S. Fearis, presented durhig resper services Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here under the directions of Miss Frances Harbison.

More than five hundred persons witnessed the elaborate presentation of the Christmas service and heard the program of music given by the church choir and quartet and by the vested junior chioir and chorus. The Juniors also appeared in the condle processional and recessional.

Assisting the local singers were Mrs. R. B. Stevenson of the Good Shepherd church, Columbus, and John Weatherholt of the Bush Conservatory of mueic, Chicago, Mrs. Ralph Pugh presided at the organ and Mrs. Carl Smith at the pisuo.

The church quartet included Mrs. Carl Ellis, Mrs. Edison Brown, Tructt. Brown and Dr. W. F. Wurth. Memhers of the church chorus were: soprano, Mrs. L. E. Willes, Mrs. Rex Harris, Miss Ida Lewis, Mrs. Ray Mickle, Mrs. Cevil Arn, Miss Norma Duncan, Miss Deressa Crossman, Miss Dozothy Hayden, Miss Margaret Mar-

Alto-Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Mrs. Edward Kettle, Mrs. D. B. Clock, Mrs. Isaac McElroy, Miss Anna VanAtta,

Teners-Clay McBeth, Perle Gebert. Bass J. W. Dittman, Harry Mc-Coy, Roy Kempsell.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AND

RELATIVES AT DINNER Iberia, Dec. 26-Mrs. D. T. Sipes entertained at her country home, east of Iberia, a large number of relatives and friends at Chri Jans dinner. It is an annual occasion for her children and grandchildren to take Christmas dinner with her. Those present were: Mr. and Mr. J. T. Sipeg, and children, Mory. Kenneth, Kensil and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sipes and children, Belva and Morris Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sipes and daughter, Ruth, who it attending college at Wilmore, Kentucky, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French, Mr. and Mrs. William ilton and son. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fulton, of Mt. Gilend, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell French of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irwin and son Virgil, of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Metcalf and daughter Ethel, of Gallon. ,

Nevada News

Nevnda, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. II. P. Smith and Miss Fanny Smith were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. II E. Dwire and family of Bucyrus, on Christmus dux.

Two basketball games are scheduled for the coming week at Nevada. Tonight the Nevada alumni will play the bigh school teams, both boys and

On Thursday night the boys' and girls from from Lucas high will play

Nevnda high. Mrs. S. S. Barrett left Thursday for New York City, where she will be a guest over the holidays, of her daughter. Mary, who is a student at Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mahley entertained at dinner, on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mabley and Mrs.

Alice Benmer, south of town. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myer, of Columbus, went to Columbus Friday, to be Christmas eve guests at the W. P. Myer home. They returned Saturday and were accompanied by the Myer family, and all were Christmas day guests at the Richardson home.

THE greatest tragedy in baseball, not of the past season but of the life of the game, is the career of George Sisler, until recently manager of the St. Louis Browns. Being bounced as pilot of the much-managed St. Louis team does not bring the tragedy into his life. That move probably brings him the same feeling of contentment-on

leased from jail. The tragedy lies in the nipping almost in the bud of what promised to be one of the greatest careers anticipated for or by any player

reflection-enjoyed by a man re-

who ever donned a baseball suit. Sister draws the stigma of having failed a baseball task when he should be rolling happily but earnestly on to a brilliant record in the

Sinus trouble, in the winter of 1922-23, checked that career and shortened his days in the game. From the time he began to star as an all-around player for the University of Michigan nine until the trouble with his eyes, Sister seemed destined to write a chapter in baseball that would almost parallel that of Cobb.

While sill lacking professional training and the fielp of the game's great teachers, Sisler astounded the baseball world with his batting and darling base running for the Wolverine nine. "Sister Steals Home to Win Game" was a common caption. Long before he was graduated big lengue baseball teams sought to sign him. His entrance into the unior leagues was marked by a bitter buttle between the Pitisburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns to prove their respective claims to his services. The Browns

Sister proved immediately that

he was a natural ball player. From out the ranks of the "Second Ty Cobbs" Sister homed as the only man who seemed fitted, physically and mentally, to rival the great Georgian. Sister surpossed Cobb in one way-his versatility. He pitched, played first and the outfield brilliantly. Cobb has always confined his activities to the out-

WHO WILL TAKE SISLER'S PLACE AS COBB'S RIVAL?

TO BE AS

A THINKER

HE STARTED

HIS STARRING

ON THE COLLEGE

ly at sea trying to bring order out

of chaos on the ball field. And this

is something that the public in gen-

eral does not know. Since the day

he has returned to the game he

has played with faulty vision-a

defect that forced him on occasions

to field or hit a ball when he could

not judge the nearness of the ball,

the speed at which it was travel-

Those close to Sisler know that

at times he lind to "throw" his

eyes into focus before he could at-

If there be not tragedy in that I

know of nothing in the game that

MARYSVILLE-RO WILL BE

Traffic Must Continue Over De-

tour Until After First of

Year, Claim

Traffice on the Marysville-rd must

ontinue over the detour through Rich-

wood until after New Year's day. The

bridge which was the last of the road

to be completed, will not be ready for

traffic, for at least a week. The bridge

was to be inspected today by Division

Highway Englacer Snyder, and the

Some delvers have been ignoring the

detour signs, it is reported, and have

been driving through the closed stretch

of road. These drivers, Snyder says, are

doing so at their own risk, as the road

is still closed. There is a penalty for

using state roads under improvement

which are so marked.; Snyder promised

that the bridge will be opened just as

soon as possible, but concrete sets very

dowly in this weather, and the bridge must be given full time to set before

BURIED TODAY

Alva C. Sipe. Gallon, Dies at

Galion, Dec. 27-Funeral services

for Alva C. Sipe, 950 Edward-st, who

died early Friday morning at the home,

of his son, were held from the home at, 2 o'clock this afternoon and were in

charge of Rev. Sharp. Following the service the body was taken to Card-

ington, burial being made in Center!

metery, there, Sipe has been a resident of this com-

munity during his entire lifetime and

was born a few miles south of the city

in Morrow county in 1851. His mar-

riage in 1873 was to Miss Phoebe Von

Buskirk who preceded him in death, Surviving are three children, Nathan of

Galion, Mrs. F. C. Harvey, California,

EIGHT CHAMPS ARRIVE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27-With the

arrival today from oversess of eight

and Mrs. Cora Bishop, Centerburg.

opening date set.

CLOSED UNTIL JAN. 1

tempt to catch a ball or hit it.

ing or even see the ball clearly.

QUICK

A MATURAL

BORN PLAYER

George had the batting ability of Cobb, if seemed. He started out to equal the life-time record of Tyrus, Hie was a daving man on the bases, lacking only, perhaps, a bit of the dash of Cobb. And he proved as quick a thinker as the

Through the season of 1922 Sisler led the American league -- Cobb included win butting. He finished the year with a mark of .122 and seemed destined to shoot at that mark for many years. Then came the trouble with his eyes.

The campaign of 1923 found him not playing baseball but struggling almost hopelessly to recover the use of his eyes. The trouble had affected his vision. He found it hard to focus his eyes simultaneously. But for the patient help of Jimmy Austin that summer and the following winter out on the Pacific coast. Sister might never have played ball again. He did, however, return. He not only took his place at first but hit well and attempted to carry on the management of the team.

Batting Falls Off Ity 1925 he had raised his batting average again to .354. However, the strain of playing and the mental steady of managing what seemed to be a demoralized outlit. proved too much. Lust season his batting dropped below the 300 mark. He found himself hopeless-

Curtiss Long Dies After Illness of Many Years of Paralysis

were conducted for Curtis Long, this city reports. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the Both Dr. Mandeville and his wife ment followed at LaRue.

Mr. Long died bere early Saturday clans and Mrs. Mandeville is a trained morning, following an illness of sever-1 nurse of wide experience, so that they al years of paralysis. He has been a were able to render service that was of resident of Richwood for many years, real value. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Long and born in Marion Co., Feb. 26; 1850, inaking him 76 years old. The survivors are one daughter, Miss Nellie Craley were Christmas dinner guests Long, who has tenderly cared for him of Mr. and Mrs Homer Braden. during his long affliction, one brother, | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craley spent George Long, of LaRue, three grand. Christmas at the home of her parents, sons. Curtiss, George and Emerson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogele, of Crestline.

He was a member of the Richwood of Pythian order."

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Bucyrus, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Rachel Polizehl of Cleveland mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed. Carl Retterbush, W. Warren'st were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests Saturday and Sunday of Dr. H. E. McClurg and family. land schools, is spending the vacation to be out. here. F. L. Nelderheiser and daugh. Howard Harper and Raymond Voosters spent Christmas at Loudenville.

WILL LEONARD BE BARRED? the Seals and Missions, San Francisco's night. teams, today, were awaiting a reply Zulauf and family and principal E. G. a defeat this season. from Harry Williams, president of the McCoy and family are spending their league, that Hubert "Dutch" Leonard Christmas vacation with their mother, be barred forever from coast league Mrs. Moroney of Cincinnati, parks for the part he played in the Carroll Seif, who is attending Marion recent baseball scandal which impli- Business College, is spending his Christ- accidents reported during the sleet storm ented Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe mas vacation with his parents, Mr. and of Christmas night. Government re-Wood.

GALION COUPLE ESCAPE IN TRAIN DISASTER Galion, Dec. 27-Dr. and Mrs. C. C

Mandeville of Galion were passengers on the Southbound Royal Palm Limited which was wrecked near Rockport, Ga., Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. Mondeville had planned to spent the holidays lin Miami, Fla., and were on their way to that place when the wreck occurred. Neither of the Galion residents were Richwood, Dec. 27-Puneral services injured, a telegram to friends in the

Long home, on E. Blagrovest, Rich- gave valuable assistance to the injured wood, by W. T. Williams, pastor of and worked for many hours with the M. E. church, ansisted by the Rev. C. rescue parties which were rushed to B. Cramer, a former minister. Inter- the scene of disaster. Dr. Mandeville is one of Gallon's most capable pysi-

Iberia News

Hieria, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. A. J Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. church, and of the LuRue F. Mrs. Emory Kelly of Gallon, Mr. and and A. M. Lodge, and of the Knights Mrs. John Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bashford and children. James. Harold, Paul, Audra, Philis and

E. Lel'nige of Attica were the Christ, visited over the week-end at the home Loomis, S. Spring-st. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sorrick were

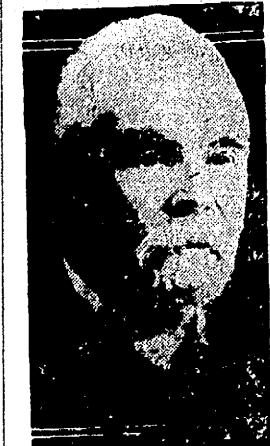
und Mrs. Frank Ford, Attica. Miss. Mr. Harry Erickson, who has been Wilma Seeger, teacher in the Cleve seriously ill with pneumonia, is able

Clurg, Monday.

'Mrs. Charles Self.

72.YEAR SERVICE RECORD NOW HELD

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John K. Chapman, above, of Hornell, N. Y., hold a unique service record among the employes of the Eric railroad. Ninety years old. Chapman has been on the road 72 years.

FT. WAYNE TO BATTLE

Ft. Wayne Caseys of the American Basketball League will battle the Kenton Reds on the Kenton floor Wedneshasten of Bueyrus, called on Emier Mc- day night, it was announced today. The Caseys are making a strong bid The Iberia and Fulton basketball for the championship of the American San Francisco, Dec. 27-Owners of teams will play at Iberia, Saturday League this season and have already defeated the original New York Celtic two Pacific Coast League baseball Superintendent and Mrs. II. L. 29 to 28. The Reds have yet to suffer

CARS DITCHED Bueyrus, Dec. 27-Although severa cars were ditched there were no serious ports shows four inches of snow fallen.

FINAL PREPARATION Leland Sanford And Alabama 110 Secret Practice Sessions

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27-The Ca dinals of Stanford, pointing for m tional football honors, were here toda to begin final preparations for the game with Alabama at Pasadena New Year's Day. In Stanford's own bailiwick odds a being quoted to the tune of 2 to 1 th

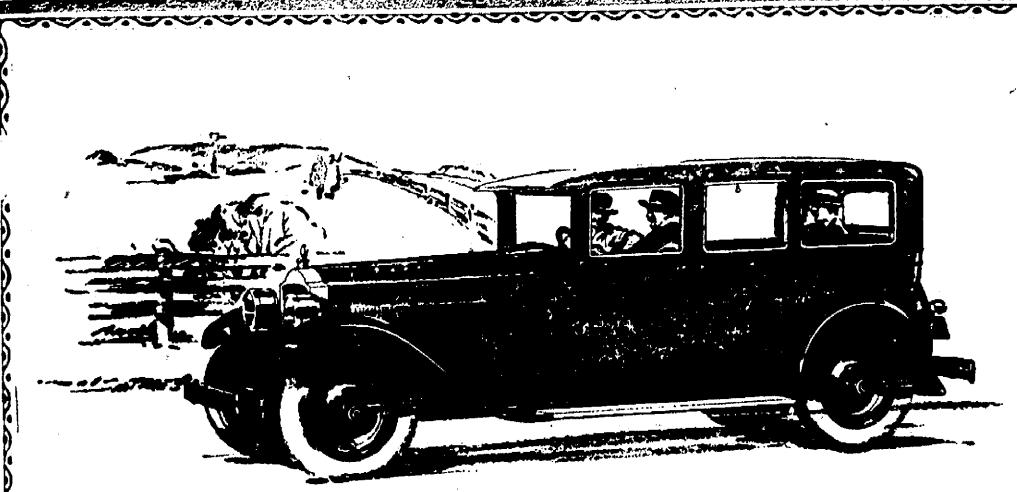
the Cardinals will defeat the crims tide, but these odds are not being ta en seriously in these parts, for L. Angeles fans have seen Wade's our in practice this year and saw the bent a great University of Washingto team last year. Neither does "Pon Warner think the odds reflect the tre worth of the teams. He has seen Ah bama in action and pronounces it well-drilled, formidable opponent, Wa ner fears, too, that his men will suff, from the holiday "let-down" and winot approach the game in the prope

frame of mind. Alabama will begin secret practieday, following the ball for two home very afternoon in the rose bowl of l'asadená.

MAY DECLINE PLEA

New York, Dec. 27-Indications reday were that the New York Star Athletic Commission would decline t accept Charles Phil Rosenberg's plant of illness as a reason for postponic this bantamweight championship mate with Bushey Graham, scheduled for Jan, 7. If the board does not reced from its present attitude and Roser KENTON REDS WEDNESDAY berg declines to keep the engagement the boxer's suspension will follow an he will be barred from every state i the country.

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amateur boxing champions from Denmark-and Sweden to take part in the international boxing tournament here next Monday, a conference was held looking to the appearance of the visitors in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and several other American cities. The foreign visitors will compete in four classes at the in-

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constill Jubilee was afraid I would Christmas as there are before.

Greek to death, or till he wanted me After I had milked the dummed to to bed with him and get him brutes me and the bunch and our dogs

the culy one there is. awar. like the garbage man or worn out. Longething. If there was that kind of Mush and his wife were good nat-

a neck is better than nothing. There my new overcoat.

I suppose there is a Santa Claus, but were not many at Sunday school yes-

Santa Claus and be came here I would ured like everyone is around Christgive him two cows and my ant and mas, and we would of been all right the horse, and my unkle if he ever if it had not of been for the Lost Ros loss his job and stops paying board, of Tripe; he thought he had to tell and if I was let give him everything Mush about Annabelle Lee petting the I wanted to I would give him Mealy horse with the pitch fork, and he said and Spider and all the teachers in the to Mush: "It was just like you was world and castor oil, then a fella could the side of the barn and I was the horse and she came in and peked me My aut et so much dinner Christmas with the pitchfork, right here, and I BARNEY GOOGLE she was stronger than ever getting me was so supprized I kicked out like ready for Sunday school and almost this-Ob, excuse me!" and he kicked tabled my face up on the top of my out backwards and kicked Mush in the head. I told her if she done that I stummick which is the biggest part of world not be sble to see because I him, and skun out, and Mush's wife and have to wear my hat over my had been laying for us and she reach-Then she scrubbed harder than ed in and got a pail of water she had been saving, and when she flong it I There is not any more school this got must all of it. We had to go down year, but that only means a week, but by the pond to make a fire and dry

Daily Bedtime Story Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Christmas had come and gone in Pectic. uces again.

At any rate Christmas had come and gore and Uncle Wiggily, in his hollow stomp bungalow said to himself:

So the bunny began to hop around Wiggily could no longer use it.

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy wanted to couldn't.

around and look for adventures." "Let the adventure go for a while," queaked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "On, I couldn't do that," said Uncle ed Lulu the duck. Wiggily, limping around the bungalow, Then his pink nose twinkled beighter his bungalow!" barked Jackie. and he said: "I know what I'll do. 131 hobble along on that cape," and he run home and get the sled."

pointed to a red and white striped one mat canc."

asked Nurse Jane.

umbrella mender is fixing it for me." well for me to lean my rheumatism on." So Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his bangalow, limping on the candy cane. bitle while, before he had yet seen Uncle Wiggily's Christmas wreath. een a tiny adventure, along came Jackie and Pcetie Bow Wow, the pup-

ir dog boys. "Oh. Uncle Wiggily, what a nice cane I" bared Jackie. "It isn't an ice cane, it's made of andy!" barked Pectic.

he ased Uncle Wiggily. "Surely it is," saidt he bunny gentle

"If we could take a little bite off the end we could easily tell." barked

WELL, AFTER I FINISHED

PIECES OF EIGHT DOWN

COUNTING, THE

IN THAT SUNKEN

TREASURE SHIP I CALLED C

IT A DAY

HAD MYSELF

PULLED UP

ABOARD.

JOOK OFF MY DIVING

SUIT AN

COCKTAIL

THEN I

MMEDIATELY WENT ON WITH THE CRUISE

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Congright, 1926.

JUST LIKE A MAN

no one can tell what, if any went around to the school to show Sarra Claus I did not see is the one to look at theirs, but all they got was brings things to people, and he a turkey and they couldn't show us that because they had been living off there ought to be one that takes of it for two days and it was about

Woodland near the Orange Ice Moun- "Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily

taies, where Uncle Wiggily lived in his "So you want to be sure: do you? bollow stump bungalow. If you ask me Very well, you may have some hites off where Christmas went I cannot tell my candy cane." Jackie took a bite you, but I think, every year, it goes and Pectic took a bite, and of course back to the North Pole, there to stay then the eaudy cane was a bit shorter, tatil it is time to plant Christmas or two bites shorter, however you liek. "But I can manage to limp along on it," said the rabbit uncle. However, he had not gone far before

Charlie and Arabella Chick, the hen girl and rooster boy uttered along and "Well, now that everything is quiet they, too, asked for bites off the candy and peaceful once more. I'll hop out cane. So did Sammie and Susie Little-and look for an adventure. There are tail, a bit later, and then Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble, the ducks, oil year of 1926. I must have a few wanted some nibbles, and when they more adventures before the new year had taken them, lo and behold! the candy cane was so short that Uncle

coking for his bat and his for coat, to Dear mell said the rabbit gentlewhen, all of a sudden, he cried: man to himself as he tried to limp lalong on the short Christmas cane. "What's the matter?" asked his wife, "what am I going to do? I can't walk "Do you see any of the bad chaps?" without falling down!" And he

When the animal children saw what "It's my rheumatism!" grouned the had happened, how, by taking bites of abbit gentleman. ("I guess I must have | Uncle Wiggily's cane they had made it ad too much Christmas for the rheu- so short for him that he and his rheumatism pain is very bad. Ouch! matism could not walk on it. why, the Wouch! I don't see how I am to hop children were very sorry indeed. "How is Uncle Wiggily going to get

> "He can't walk, that's sure!" quack-"We'll get my sled and pull him to

bome?" cackled Arabella.

"Yes! Yes!" barked Protic. "I'll

And when the new Christmas sled made from Christmas candy. "I'll use was brought, Uncle Wiggily sat down on it. The animal children took hold "Why not take the red, white and of the long rope and pulled the bunns the striped Thermatism crutch liover the white snow to his bungalow. reawed for you out of a corn stalk?" And they didn't have to pull the Christmas cane for there was none of "I broke that the other day, and the it left. When Mr. Longears found that he was going to ride home, he gave all snawered the bunny gentleman. "But the remainder of the cane to the boys the Christmas candy cane will do very and girls. He said he didn't need it

And if the clock doesn't strike the door bell with one of its hands and and really he got along very well for a make the pillow case think it's time to time. I say for a time, because, in a go to bed, I'll tell you next about

> NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT Josephus Croft, non-resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and postoffice

that the undersigned on November 20, 1926, filed a petition for divorce against defendant, case No. 19488, of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County. "I didn't say it was made of ice-I Ohio, praying for a divorce upon the said it was nice-n-i-c-c," and Jackie grounds of gross neglect and extreme spelled the word. "But is it candy?" crucity, and that said cause will be

ALICE CROFT. Splyester Larkin. Plaintin's Attorney.
Marion, Ohio, November 27, 1926.
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3.

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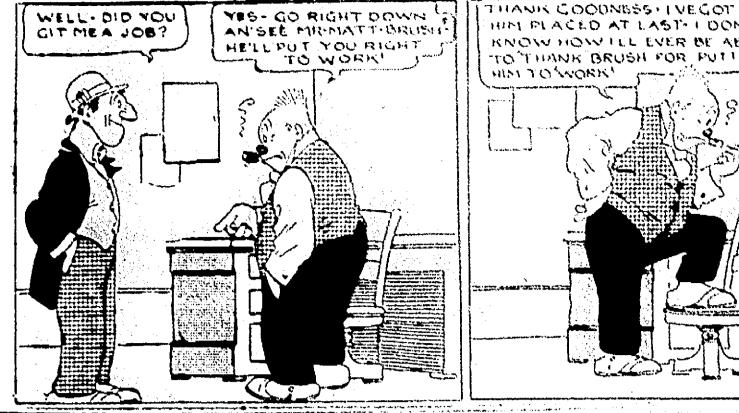
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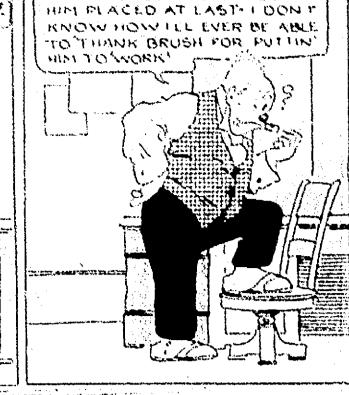
GOSH! DIDN'T Y'STOP TO GET THAT SPANISH TREASURE?

NAH, I WAS AFTER BIG STUFF

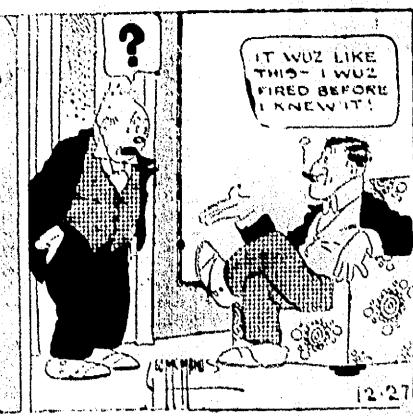
BY JEAN KNOTT

BRINGING UP FATHER









BARNEY IS CANNED

BY BILLY DE BECK







THE GUMPS

LASSES LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH MUSICAL G

BY SIDNEY SMITH



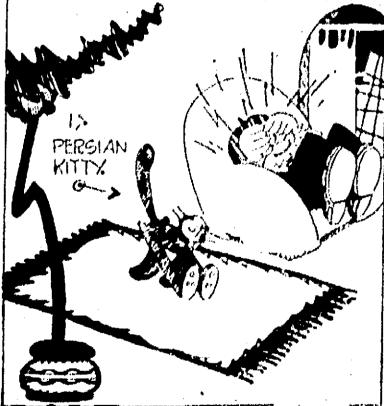
POLLY AND HER PALS

PAW'S EASILY JARRED

BY CLIFF STERRET







WHAT DIDUA



PENNY ANTE

THE MAN WHO WON TWENTY

"REG'LAR FELLERS" BY JEAN KNOTT

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Pair of Brown Kid Gloves Friday morning in downtown section. SMALL BROWN FLAT PURSE— Containing \$5 bill, lost on N. Main St., between Fahey Bank and Jim Dugan's, Friday afternoon, Reward.

LADY'S BLACK SILK COAT -Lost in southwest part of town Phone 6583. Reward.

1.08T-Large brown and white spotted KEYS In black lenther key folder, lost, in front of Harding Hotel Sunday afternoon. Phone 5464. PAIR GLASSES-In case between

1033 W. Center and Hotel Harding Thursday evening Liberal reward Box 160 care of Star. SINGLE STRAND OF PEARL READS-Lost in downtown section Monday afternoon. Alft from de-ceased mother. Finder please phone 6154. Liberal reward.

PINDER PLEASE RETURN-Black leather hat box taken by mistake from interurban arriving in Marion at 7 p. in. from Columbus. No ques-tions asked Reward. 153 Blaine av or phone 3716.2 MAN'S DUOFOLD FOUNTAIN PEN

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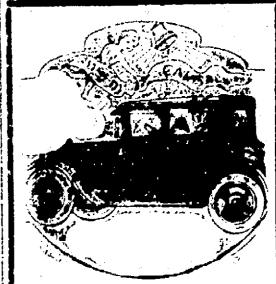
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snow or rain, predicted for tonight rather discomfort to Marion, to add which followed the cold and gray of Christmas night. This section of the state will have no change in

rich. The youngsters who drew states ing Valley division. att stods for Christmas were pleased. Mr. Sparks' district extends from Coreat from home by the blizzard had city. tailing but trouble. The straggling | Second premium went to District No. or less travel worn, and were able to was \$75 and third was \$50.

simble: perilous bills. On Southern Edge

we keep going throughout the storm and t gw late trains in Marion, and schedules rece brought up yesterday to standard, are spoken of very highly. Traction service to Columbus was in readle Saturday night when the storm was at its height, but the delay was but r a few minutes. The Marion County Telephone Co., came through the storm in good shape it was reported today, the ines in most places standing up under the weight of the snow and icc.

Motorists Caught Hundreds of motorists in this vieler were caught without warning when the storm swooped down late Saturday were blinded by the rush of sleet and snow. The sleet freezing on the windrarty had to drive with front win-

One woman related this morning how she aided the driver of the ear in which she was riding by keeping her gloved expected to reach a figure near \$5,000 which she unlocked and summoned a hand against the inside of the wind- is covered by insurance.

rouble Saturday night were in dire considerable extent. raights. Help could not be had at any | The plarm was answered by firemen reported today.

price, and they had to struggle through us best they could. With clear skies last night, the meroury dropped to 17 degrees above. Early hast night it was predicted that it would go nearly to zero, but the west winds warmed the atmosphere, and brought;

up the temperature. Three inches of spow was recorded for Marion Saturday night. Along the lake six inches of snow fell, and a stiff wind there drifted it much more than in

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and the motorists who were caught lumbus to Carey. His office is in this

company of Marion motorists who went | 3 of Columbus and third prize was away over Christmas was still arriving given to District No. 1 of Fostoria. the city this morning. All were more First award amounted to \$100, second

will takes of bucking snow drifts and | Section 17 at Prespect received first prize for individual sections. Second award went to Section 11 of Carey and Marion caught only the southern third premium was awarded to Section else of the storm, which centered along 12 of Upper Sandusky. Joe Confleton the lake. While there was plenty of, is foreman of the winning section. trouble here, the storm was not severe! Pavid Traschel rules over the Carey enough to tie up transportation, except section and Jacob Stethan is foreman mater travel, or cause extreme suffer- of Section 12 at Upper Saudusky, First prize was \$50, second award was \$25, Trains and traction-cars were able and third premium amounted to \$10. The awards were given following the

lines were on time Sunday morning, decision of the judges who inspected the His service was hardest hit of public tracks and various sections of the entire reasportation units and buses were not Hocking Valley division a month ago rice to keep on schedule. There were Marion and surrounding districts copped practically all prizes awarded and

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Redecoration of Part of Building Considered Necessary; Install Temporary Wiring

Overloading of the wiring system was stields made cleaners useless and many given, today as the cause of the fire which broke out late Friday night in Christmas merning at her home. The Station No. 3 answered a call to the the switchroom in the Engles' Temple, aged woman became dizzy while dress home of J. H. Gambert, 615 Maryet.

child glass, warming it so that the sleet | It will be necessary to redecorate the would not freeze. She would keep one entire third floor of the building as and against the glass as long as pos- well as a part of the second floor. able, then put the other one up, while according to a statement made today by de thawed out the first over the Secretary John Abel of the local lodge. The part of the second floor occupied Drivers who had tire or engine by city offices were not damaged to a

CONTINUE TO HOLD TWO CANTON PHYSICAL DIRECTOR HONORED IN DOUBLE-SLAYING FOR SAVING LIVES

For saving the lives of two men

in an abandonet ore hole at Pine

Grove, near Carlisle, Pa., Harry Z.

Wilt (above), now physical director

In the Y. M. C. A. at Canton, O.,

has been given the Red Cross rescue-

award for 1926. The young hero

was a former all-around athlete at

dered useless according to Fire Chief

McFarland. Temporary wires were

being strung today. Plans for perma-

WOMAN INJURED.

GOES TO COLUMBUS

CRITICALLY H.L.

st, is critically ill at her home, it was

Mrs. William F. Brigel, 575 N. Main-

Susquebanna university.

neighbor.

Hospital for treatment.

Entire Countryside Attends Funeral of South Solon

Couple South Solon, Dec. 27-Authorities inrestigating the double murder of Charles Halterman, Blessing's Corners farmer, and his wife, Carrie, today still were holding Leo Halterman, the murdered man's ball-brother, and Sam Saterfield, former Halterman farm hand. though no charges have been placed against either man. The double funeral held here yester-

day at the Christian Church was attended by the entire countryside. Sheria Ramsay, fearing a demonstration, refused to allow either Halterman or Saterfield to attend the services. Halterman and his wife were mur-

dered carly last. Thursday and the tragedy reported by Leo Halterman, who resided with them. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR MRS. KLEEBERGER day. Digs may take a jump, some Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel say, because of the cold neather. Kleeberger, of Lime City, who died Pork is expected to take a drop this last Wednesday in a Detroit Hospital, week. were held at the home of her mother. | Fruits of all kinds, according to lo-Mrs. Hattie Mosfer, 433 Parket, at 2 cal merchants, are expected to make a o'clock this afternoon. Burial was slight drop as the holiday demand is made in Marion Cemetery. Mrs. Kleeberger formerly made her home in this

GLEE CLUB TO SING

bio Wesleyan University Organization To Appear Here

Members of the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club, which constitutes 30 splandid male voices, will appear at the Marion theater teday in connection with the regular performances, once in the afterroon and twice tonight. The club is now embarking on its annual boliday tour which will cover Ohio and Indiana terirtory and will be of two weeks dura-

A large number of Ohio Wesleyan Alumni in this city are planning to attend this concert, said to be one of the finest they have ever produced. Several special features including a enlightening chalk talk will be included

The wiring of the building was ren- ANSWER THREE CALLS

FOR CHIMNEY FIRES Local fire departments were given nent repairs are awaiting completion three calls over the week end for

of insurance adjustment arrangements, chimney fires. home of M. L. Merriman, 214 S. Seffner, Mrs. James Payne, \$8, of Agosta, Christmas morning about 10. No damfell, sustaining a broken right bly uge was reported.

W. Center-st. The damage which is ing. She managed to erawl to the door about 8 Christmas night. No damage The chief's car answered a call to the home of R. H. Jump, 743 S. Pros-

Roy Mulvaine, Pearl-st, left today for pect-st, Sunday night. No damage was Columbus where he will enter Grant reported.

Too Late To Classify

For general housework. Call at 208 Chicago Ave.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

With Christmas ever, merchants today were respraying their efores to suit the normal run of trade. Business has been good, better, according to most merebants, than they had ex-

Counters that last week overflowed with fruits, veretables and nuts were empty today. Everything showed the marks of the last minute rush before Christmas. Oranges proved this year to be the most popular fruit. More were sold than for a good many years, according to local merchants. Nuts proved to be the next best sellers,

Merchants handling positry were also well pleased. About twice as many turkeys were sold this year as last. The sale of chickens, ducks, and other fouls was also greater than last year. Those who had expected rabbit for Christmas dinner were disappointed for only a very few were to be found over the holidays.

Fresh cays were stendy in price to-

Cabbage, 1b. bc. new. Brussel Sprouts, 45c qt, Potatoes, 60c peck, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs, for 25c. Green Onions, 10e a bunch. Onions, 5e 1b. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10 c. Silver Skin Ontons, Sc 15. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 10e a bunch. Turnips, 3 lbs. for 10c. Mushrooms, bothouse, 75c lb. Artichokes, 15c each, Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. Hend Lettuce, 10c and 15c head, Spinneli, 20e H. Endive, Soc 16. Cauliflower, 20c and 30c. Celery, 2 bunches for 16c. Manyoes, green, be each.

Squash, new, 5c lb. Hubbard, 3c lb. Pop Corn. S lbs. for 25c. Pumpkins, 10 and 15c cach. Tomatoes, hothouse, 40e lb. Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Hags, fresh dox., 46c. Storage cass, 43c.

Butter, 58e lb. Comb Honey, 25c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 th, bulk, \$7.00; 25

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

11,656 12.15; medium weight, 11,0067

12.10; light weight, 11.50@12.00; light

ights, 11.40@12.00; packing sowr.

tendy, Calves-Reccipts, 3,000, Mar-

11.00; yearlings, 9.00@10.50; common

EAST BUFFALO

American Beet Sugar 24

American Agricultural 1314 American Can 52%

American H. & L. 9

Chicago & North Western 81

East Buffalo, Dec. 27-Hogs-Re-

lambs, 10.50@12.00.

ing sows, 10.50@11.25.

(0.506741.25; pige; 11.506612.00).

ket, steady. Reef steers-Good

Hickory, 3 lbs. for 25c. Almonds, 39c 1b. Coconuts, 10e each. English Walnuts, 16, 30c. Brazil Nuts, 20c lb. Hazel Nots, 35c lb.

Mack Walnuts, 4 lbs. 25c. Perant, paper shell, the lb.

PRUITS Pincapples, 30c. Prunes, 2 tha, 23c. Qumquats, 450 box, Persimmons, 13c each. Applea, So Ib.; \$1.25 bushel Pears, imported, 3 for 25c. Dates, 200 m. California Grapes, 28c lb.

Italian Chestouts, 230 lb

Mixed Nuts, 2th th.

Cranberries, the 1b. Oranges, 256-70% Tangerines, 30c. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 400. Banapas, 350 a dos. Pulled Pigs, 40c lb. Layer Pigs, 25c ib. Stendag Fign, 15e lb. String Pigs, 23c lb.

Package Pigs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions. Orsters, 750 qt. Smoked Hain, 400 15. Smoked Sliced Ham, 70c. Callie Hams, 22c lb. Pork Chunk, 17e lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Sausage, 1b. 28c. Boiled Ham, 60c. Mineed Ham, Ib. Sec. Hamburg, 14 to 28 16. Lard, 18: 15. Bologan, Ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 55c lb. Liver, perk, 10c. lb; bref, 124c.

Dressed Turkeys, 55c lb.

Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb.

Dresse Chickens, 35c B.

Wiener, It., 25c.

MARION STOCKYARDS 300 ths. 12.15; 250 to 300, 12.15; me dustrials and spreightes under the May ,5015 diums, 12.15; heavy yorkers, 12.15; guidance of the pools naturally made July 1814 .1814 light yorkers, 12.15; pigs, 12.15; the best progress, while the declines Rie roughs, 0.50; stags, 7.50. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers, 7.00ff 8.25; fair, 5.00@8.25; prime helfere. 6.00@7.00; fat cows. 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@ 3.50; entres, \$5.00@ 13.00. Sheep - Market steady. Choice lambs, 7,00@11.25; yearlings, 7,00@ 7.50; bucks, 250; ewes, top. 4.0000 large industrial plants temperarily 5.00; ewes, 1.50673.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry-Market, stendy. fowls, 19; heavy springers, 19; lenhorn apringers 12: leghorn fowls, 10: old rounters, Dr ducks, 18: geese, 12. Fresh eggs, 38c farm price; pullet eggs 30 to 35e.

LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white 30c per bushel. Corn-No 3 car. \$1.00.

HAY MARKET. No. 1 Timothy 314 range of prices in the first hour or two.

Wheat -- No. 1, \$1,25.

quotations-Beet steers, 38,5068.85; heef cons, 5.546(6.50) low outler and early grains, but sent pirless of the cutter cons, 3.00@ 0.00; venlers, tiles, active stocks to a level slightly below

Shrop-Receipts, 11.800, Mucket, Steel was a lender in this early cally Chicago, Dec. 27-110gs-Receipte, stendy, Quantions; Bulk for lambs, and sold up to 100'1-4, but its retreat 21,000. Market, 15@25c higher, Top. 18.00; bulk cult tambs, 10.00@11.00; on speculative selling to 188 1-2 was 12.15; bulk, 11.506(12.00; heavy weight) bulk fat ewes, 0.006(7.00,

CLISVISLAND

Cleveland, Dec. 27-1logs-Receipts. 3,200, Market, 70c ligher; top 13,00. Cattle -- Receipts, 20,000, Market, Quotations-250 350 Res. 12.700 12.75; 260-250 lbs. 12.70@ 12.75; 160-200 lbs... 12.75 (£13.00) 130-100 Hm., 12.7562 choice, 10.00@11.25; common and 13.00; 90-130 He., 12.90@13.00; packmedium, 7.006(0.50; yearlings, 7.006c) 12.50. Butcher Cattle-Helfers, 5.50@ ing sows, 10.50@11.23. 10,00; cone, 5.000/7.50; bulle, 5.000

Cattle-Receipts, 1990; calves 700. 7.25; calves, 10.00@12.50; teeder Market, slow, steady; calver 50@1.00 firsts 50 12@51 12; packing, 37@38. steers, 6.836, 8.75; stocker steers, 5.50 higher. Bulk quotations; Beef steers, 6(8,50); stocker come and hellers, 4.00 7.756(8.50; light yearling steers and hellers, 8.00@8.50; beef come, 4.75% Sheep - Receipts 15,000; market 100; low cutter mil cutter cows, 5.50 strong. Medlum and choice lambs, 12.50 (4.50; venlers, 15.00@15.50; heavy grades, 200/22.

66 13.25; culls and common, 9.00% culves, 12.60% [4.00] Sheep -- Receipts, 1,400, Market, and choice over, 4.00@6.50; feeder stondy to strong. Quotations: Top. fat lambs, 13.25; bulk fat lambs, 12.75 6213.00; bulk cult lambs, 8.00@0.50; bulk fat race, 4.00 @ 6.00.

PITTSBURGH

eipts, 5,500. Market, 85% 30d higher. Quotations-250-350 lbs, 12.00@12.75; Calife-Supply 600. Market bigher. 200-250 lbs., 12.75@12.90: 160-200 lbs., Choice 9.75@10.00: prime 9.00@9.65; 12.75@13.00; 130-100 . Ibs., 12.75@ | good 9.25@10.00; they butchers 8.50@ 13.25; 90-130 lbs., 12.75@13.25; pack- 0.90; fair 7.75@8.25; common 0.25@ 7.25; common to good fat bulls 4.50 Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; calves 850 | 617.25; common to good fat cows 3.26

834 Naw York Central 140%

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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American Cur & Foundry 101 1/2 Peoples Gas

50e ligher, Markel, steady, Bulk 615.75; helfers 7.2568.60; fresh cown

Cleveland, Dec. 21 .- Butter-caten 556658; extra (inde, 52 1-26658 1-2) Bggu-Bates, 51; extra firsts, 49;

firsts, 43% 45; pullet, 31. Oleo--- High grade, 200127; lover Cheese - York Mate, new, 27628.

Paultry Fauls, 280277 roosters 18417; ducks, 28430; turkeys, 454 50 : gcese, 22@25, Apples - Baldwins, 3.00@3.25.

Potatoes - Olifor, 1,25 ft 1.35. CHICAGO

Buster - Receipts. 11,355 tubs, rived from Paris.

and apringers \$500 Sidd; seal calves (Creamery; extra, 50%; extra firsts, 48 (240: Arsts, 4515 & 45; pucking stock, Shoop and Land - Supply 8,000. Market steady. Good 7.80: Israbs Eggs-Reccipts, 6,014 cases. Miscel-Appends, 42; ordinary firsts, 376640; Hogs-Beccipts 4500. Market no-

grese, 26; ducks, 20@30.

TOLEDO

330: market 236f400 bigber; solveted

heavior, 12.006/12.25; good mediums,

12,006 12,50; beary yorkers, '12,006

12.50; light yorkers, 12.500(12.58; good

mixed, 12.25%(12.50; common to light

13gs, 12.505112.55; roughs, 10.0066

Cattle-Market, 180; prime steers

Sheep and Lambs-Market, 250250c

STOCK MARKET FOLLOWS

VERY IRREGULÁR COURSE

Industrial and Financial Devel-

opments of Day Negligible;

Holiday Buying Complete

stocks firm; domestic bonds steady;

foreign bonds fairly steady; call

money als per cent; grain steady;

copper stendy; oll stendy; cotton

tirm; rubber steady; sugar steady;

pig iron steady; foreign exchange

New York, Dec. 27 ... The stock mar-

The industrial and financial develop-

as they could be interpreted in their re-

lation to next year's business. With

holiday huying completed, many of the

closed and others completely occupied

with the taking of inventories there was

Ilttle on which to bare an estimate of

The 5 1-2 per cent call loan rate rens

accepted as the oridence of an abund-

ance of loanable funds at a time when

the banks are husbanding their re-

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The commodity markets were quist

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After reaching a alightly nigher

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subjected to peraletent professional

belling, which not only wheel out the

last Priday's close. United States.

as prompt and declaire as dis early

advance. General motors, which also

purhed up to above 100, dropped decis-

ivily no selling presente extended to

other important sections of the market.

Produce

CLEVELAND

the volume of current business.

the first neck of the new year.

This support

markets,

Kailroad stocks firm; industrial

Vivil Calces Market strong.

higher; prime wethers, top, 12.30.

firsts, 41@43%; vatra, 33; checks, 27@ the. Prime heavy bors 12.306812.60; 20; dielies, 28681, mostions 12 6586 12.75; light yorkers | Cheme - Twins, new. 2434 @ 34 ? 12 75 9 12 85; Diks 12 75 61 12 85; I delstes, 24 9; 61 25; young Americas, 26 roughs 10 (00) 11.00; stags (=0)(17.30, 6f.264; Longhorns, 2071 (194; brick,

21612415. Live Coultry-Turkeys, 30; chickens, Tolodo. Dec 27-Mogs-Recoripts, 18624; springs, 2314; roosters, 18;

JULY WHEAT EASIER ON CHICAGO TRADE BOARD

Grains Open Steady to Firmer in Pit: Corn Unchanged

to 1/4 Higher

Chicago, Drc. 27-Grains opened tendy to firmer today with July wheat easler. Wheat was 1.4 to 3.4 higher: corn unchanged to 1.8 higher; onts

unchanged. Opening: Wheat-Dec. 1.40 1-280 -4; May, 3.40 5.867 1.40 7.8; July, Cora - Dec. 72 7-8 @ 73; May, 81 B4 : July 84 B4,

Oatsombeen none; Jan. 46; May. 50 1-84200 1-4; July, 48 1-4, Grains closed irregular today with wheat 5.8668.4 bigher: corn unbanged to half lower and ontex unchanged to 1.4 higher.

Range: Wheat Dec. 1.4135 1.4054 1.4084 May 1.41% 1.40% 1.41% July 1.3314 1.32 ket followed a very pregular course in Corn all departments today. The year end Dec.72% .72% professional buying and selling of the May 8216 811/ ereculative favorites for the "evening July 3514 .81% cp" process accounted for the bulk of Date were marked up against atocks lacking Doc. May 1.02 ments of the day were negligible, except Lard March 12.50 July 11.00x

> TOLEDO Toledo, Dor. 27-Close; Wheat-No. 2 red, 1.111/4621.4214. Corn. No. 3 vollow, 71160 7516.

Oats ... No. 3, white, 500,51. Bre-No. 2, 100, Barley No. 2, 65, Cloveraced - Cash, Imported, old, 20.40; domestic, 22.75; Dec., 17.80; Jan., 17.80 asked; Feb., 17.95; March

Alaika ... Cash, 20.75; March, 21.00. Timothy Cash, old, 2.05; Dec. 2.85; Feb., 3.00; March, 3.01.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Dec. 27sm3 1s2, 100,30 c Oral 4 1-4, 102.21; second 4 1-4, 100.20; third 4 14, 101.18; fourth 4 14.

103.1; now 4 1st, 100.10; new 4, [105.20; new 8 8-4, 102.23,

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jenner, 901 Bennethat, are parents of a son born

Jacob Rugene. A con was born Christmas Eve to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelsander, Huds son-st, Columbus, at St, Ann's Hospital, that city. Mrs. Nelswander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray T.

Christman Pres. He has been hamed

Buyder, Ellveral. Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, 211 N. Grandeny, are parents of a son horn Christman Day.

Announcement, was made today of the birth of a non, Dec, 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, 693 Sugar-st, He hes been named Jack Bugene.

Ribbona pleated and enseaded in laif.

tation of a cock's comb over the crown of the list is an amining form of millinery trimming which has just ar-

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Announcement of Public Reading of List Brings Out Many Persons

Payment , of delinquent personal laxes has taken a sudden increase throughout Marion County since the decision of the county officials to hold a public reading of the names of all persons who have failed to pay this tax. Cheeks have been coming into the office of County Treasurer James E. Messenger through the mail every day. and there has been a stendy stream of payers who called personally to pay the tax. So anxious were some persons to keep their names off this list of delinquents that they called treasurer's office on the telephone the day after the anrouncement was made, to assure Mr. Messenger that they would be right up and pay the personal lax bill.

The public reading of the delinquent personal tax list will be held in the courthouse at I o'clock Wedneschy niternoon. If enough persons are interested in their neighbors personal silairs to attend, the meeting will be held in the Common Pleas Court room. County officials are of the opinion that the list will furnish some interesting reading, as it will show in detail who has pald taxes on their automobile, watches, rings, and household goods, and who

bas bot. to the and The announcement that county commissioners were going to follow up this public reading with the employment of collectors to bring in the money still outstanding in personal taxes has also been of interest to many persons and there have been several applications for the job. .. However this will be taker care of through other channels, there being available firms who make a busimess of this personal tax collection, and who supply a experienced collectors. These firms have aystems already worked out of collecting this delinquent personal tax, which reduce the work and cut the cost of collecting to a minimum. The county commissioners have not set decided to fall back on collectors. This will be done only if the persons who owe personal taxes fail to take the hint through the rending of the tax list, that these taxes are due and must

memorial alter at the services at 10:30 heen an estimated number of 200 par-Mile. Eve Lavalliere, the celebrated o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church takers of the Christmas communion. French actress who, at the outbreak yesterday morning, with the impressive | Bishop Rogers' sermon, which was in of the war, was one of the queens of words, "I dedicate this after to the Leeping with Christmas, dealt with the the Parisienne stage, has finished her memory of the donners, President War- borth of Christ and the circumstances novitiate and is about to become a ren G. Harding and his wife, Mrs. War- v hich attended the birth. He drew vivid Franciscan num in a convent near Mar- ren G. Harding and to the service of pictures of the scene of the nativity conally visited. He atressed the im-



The rabbit may be a very humble member of the four-foot famfly but it furnishes very many of the handsome fur conts our sees on the avenues these cold days. Of course it is dyed and treated so that Bunny, meeting a relative disguised as a fur cont and worn by

a lovely young woman, would pass by without a not of recognition. And even Burny's own mother wouldn't know him when he is made into a cost. Above are pictured three examples of the furrier's act shown at

portance of the fact that it is not what

one does, where one is, but "who" one i. that matters, saying that Hethlehem test been a more suburb of the city of I russiem until the birth of our Lord

table it known for and wide. He precented idustrations of his point from

Special musical numbers were sung

by the of it, including the singing of a

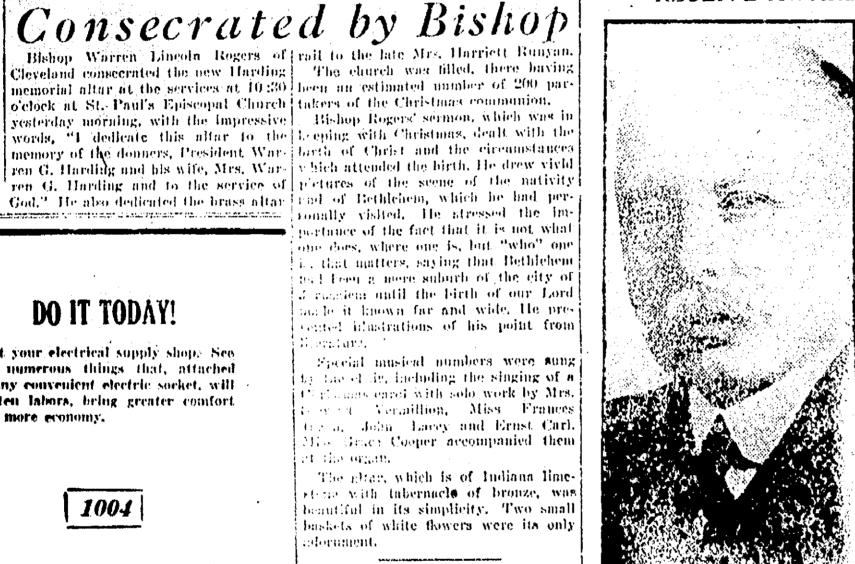
15 plannis earet with solo work by Mrs.

to ward Vermillion, Miss Frances

traca, John Lacey and Ernst Carl.

Combinations of furs are illustrated as shown in the model at the left. The stunning white evening wrap is shown in the center. looking like gennine ermine, and a deft manipulation of skins is exemplified at the right. a California fashion show where

SAYS ADMIRALTY BOARD OUGHT TO RECEIVE AWARD



The Right Hon, William C. Bridgeman (above), First Lord of the British Admirally board should receive next year's Nobel peace prize became it has fulfilled the obligation, of the Washington arms conference sa completely, "In the meantime, however a bill has been introduced in Congress for the construction of ten cruisers for the United States havy, this action, be: ing interpreted that the United Situtes intends to keep pace with the light cruiser programs of England, France, Italy and Japan. Light conisers are permitted under the Washington treaty.

Mer daughters of physicians hare found in successful nuthorship in the United States than in any other line of work. Recent investigation of the enreers followed by doctors daughters show that they are prominent also in fine arts, in philanthropy and in bumanitarian work, in educational and ibrary work, and in literature, in

Summoned to a Baltimore traffic court, a young woman of that city testified that she passed the red traffic signal because the sun was in her eyes and she could not see the light. But the judge pointed out that the sun rises in the east and the defendant was driving west, so he lightened the young woman's purse to the extent of tive dollars and costs.



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COMMITTEE NAMED Columbus. O .- L. K. Osborne, J. P. Michael, Virgil A. Jackson, Columbus, and J. Fred Anderson, Springfield, have been appointed members of the committee to arrange for the annual convention of the Obio Industrial Leaders', association, Jan. 20, in Co-

CHRISTENS SHIP

GENOA-Edda, Premier Museolini's 16-year-old daughter, made her debut as a public figure yesterday by christening the world's largest motorship. the 32,000-ton Augustus. She spinshed champagne and sent the ship down the ways with all the theatrical self-possersion of her father .-

CIGAR MAKES HIM FUGITIVE New York-Because he smoked eigar in the lobby of the Christian Alliance Society, where smoking is forbidden, James Dexter was recognized as a fugitive from justice and coptured.

BELIEVE SUB CARRIES LIQUOR Perth Amboy, N. J .- Coast guards seized the former navy submarinchaser S. C. 217 and the steam trawler, Hohenlinden on suspicion that the vessels, plowing sedately through lower New York bay, were laden with liquor for holiday trade.

Girl students who are working their

way through the University of Oklahema by working as housemaids, waitresses, and in other lines of employment, have organized to obtain higher pay and better working conditions. I have never been able to why red-haired women are able to retain their fair complexion and good

looks longer than their dark-haired sis-

ters," says Sie Arbuthnot Lane,

BELL CABLE COMPLETED New York-With the completion of Important Announcements new \$7.000,000 link, the American Telephone and Telegraphic Company's long distance relephone cable has been who discover what cancer is and he extended as far west as St Louis. For care it were offered last night by New York talked with others in St. liam Lawrence Saunders, a direct Louis by underground cable.

NEWLYWED ROYALTY SHOPS Paris -- On their way back to Brussels for Christmus, Crown Prince Leopold of Relgium and his new bride, Princess Asteld, were discovered window shopping in the Rue De La Paix: They

had been here incognito for three days. CROOKS DEAD LINE OFF

NEW YORK-Crooks may invade Husband and Children .- Adv. the shopping district this Christians-This week I have opened a meat if they have the nerve. Police decided market in connection with my grocery not to establish the annual dead line, Hollyday Rug Company, Rug Clean, Store located at 456 Van Buren-st. Full believing new drastic provisions of the line of meats. Delivery service. E. C. new Bammes law will be a sufficient St-pd. determent.

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